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## ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF GOVERNORS WILL MEET HERE IN AUG.

Gathering of Chief Executives From \_ ery State in the Union Landed by Colorado Springs; Convention to Be of Vast Benefit to Pikes Peak Region; Other 1913 Meetings

The next conference of governors, a gathering of chief executives from every state in the Union, will be held next ton were willing to present the temo-August in Colorado Springs, according to a telegram received | Release by The Gazette last night from Governor John F. Shafroth, who has been attending the sessions of the conference in Rich- litting this ugh my atterney

Although the Chamber of Commerce has been active in its efforts to secure the next meeting for this city, in the face of competition with a number of large western cities, including Denver, Governor Shafroth's home, the announcement will come as a pleasant surprise to local boosters who have been working for several months to land the convention.

covernors to come west this being the the thurst travel near first time they have been west of the dississippi since the plan of meeting vas originated by President Rooscveit The convention computed of he local chamber of commerce in ended an invitation to the conference equesting that the governors mee here pext summer

alled at the suggestion o President at the White house i securing uniformity in special and perat legislation that it Was aggesch

enefit to Colorado Springs especially. tate officials with great interest, subects dealing with matters of national nade by experts in the various lines

tate executives being in attendance at he meeting in the Virginia capital Every state is represented either by ecompanied by their families at these onferences and the neeting here will ring as large a gathering of political in Colorado

## Convict Work a Feature.

Of special interest to the delegates vill be the system of convict-built oads and Warden Tynan's prison A trip to the penitentiary and over the roads in this and nearby counties, that were constructed by conict labor, probably will be one of the patures of the meeting. At the Richnond conference the convict system of oad building was especially com-

arzest number of important national onventions next summer in its his-The L.ternational Public Health convention. National Press associanon, American Association of Baggage and then only by unanunous consent. gents. Rocky Mountain Master lumbers association. Pacific jurisdicand probably several other meeting hat are being sought will meet next From a tourist standpoint, indicaions point to next summer as a rec- uerer of the organization

## Gov.-Elect Ammons Is Chosen a Member of Governors Board

ference' was effected here tonight at executives Annual meetings of the

leided jager In innouncing the timeston of .

p rmanent organization the governors made 4 mbh the fill man - statement The functions of the governors conand social luminaries as has ever met ference shall be to meet yearly for an exchange of views and experiences on subjects of general ruportance to the peoples of the several states greater uniformity in state legislation and the attainment of great 1 elticlence pr state administration

'No permanent president is to head the conference t temporary chairman will be selected tor each halfday session when the conference meets The conference however will have a permanent secretary-treasurer who will receive an annual salary of \$2 500 An executive committee is to Colorado Springs will entertain the guide the affairs of the conference. A rule was adopted by the conference that Persons not nembers shall not be given the floor until after all other business has been transacted

The new executive committee of the conference named tonight consists of ion of the Woodmen of the World, Governor McGovern Wisconsin, Governor Oncal Alabama, and Governorelect Ammons of Colorado It is undeistood M C. Reilly of Madison, Wis will be elected secretary-treas-

## SEEK TO DEPRECIATE STRATTON PROPERTIES

Secretary Lloyd Declares Outsiders Are Trying to Force Down Sale Price by Attacking Trustees

That outside interference to force of the Portland and other mining lown the sale price of various hold- stocks held by the estate and upon ngs of the Stratton estate, particularly he Colorado Springs and Interurban his paper allway, has been made through the arious attacks upon the trustees of e Myron Strattoon Home corporation, was the statement of William Lloyd, ecretary of the corporation, in his adiress before the state board of charies and corrections at Denver Tuesday ight Mr Lloyd said that if the paries behind the move are waiting for he pressure brought upon the trustees o force a sale there will be no sale at

Mr. Lloyd's address, which has been prepared in pamphlet form, contained a great deal of information concerning the estate's properties and their value. and the ideas that are to be embodiead the home. The litigtion involving te estate was gone into in detail ha ir Lloyd together with the condition

which an option was taken last spring, is a statement made by Mr Lloyd in

In connection with the Colorado Springs properties of the estate Mr ! Lloyd said that no improvements have been made on the corners of Pikes Peak and Nevada avenues, and Teion and Huerfano streets The corner of Klowa street and Nevada avenue has been improved at a cost of \$21,612.25 and the corner of Huerfano street and Nevada avenue has been partially improved at a cost of \$17,603.65 and now brings in a rental of \$310 monthly

That the expectations of Mr. Stratton of rien veins at great depth in the Crippic Creek district have been realized in the recent discoveries made possible in the Rosserelt tunnel is commented upon by Mr. I loyd.

Mr Lloyd styles his paper The

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1912

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Architect Designs to

Congress Today

WASHINGTON Dec. 4. - The Lin-

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LINCOLN MONUMENT

# GIVE UP PAPERS

RESISTED GOVERNMENT TÒ RETAIN EVIDENCE

Checkbook Showing for What Money Was Paid

INDIANAPOLIS De. 4 Frank M. Nan indicted president if the from it connect reststed the a maxid standent at los Angeles, where the Friend of Jurist for 30 Years own and dynameting

it reed with murder in blowing up the ies Angeles Times building and that if the papers anywhere because I was

dieds of letters and records afterwards procured by the government in comnection with the indictment of the 41 men now on trial

### Destroyed Evidence

tims. Leo M. Rappapint, who had tes-Namara in jaji et Los Augeles de re the government charges on tained the disbursements by McNa

onsulted about Rappaparts desire month from the uppers funds for which no accounting was given until the night of McNonaras arrest in

the application of the district attorney of Los Angeles county on Marion coun-

Nork and lugenc A Clancs of San Francisco that was not aecounted

Unever figured in answered By in Rivan testified he saw William I Reddin business agent in Milwaukee before an explosion there in March 1911 and Frank I Higgins, Boston

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## THERMOMETER DROPS 29 DEGREES IN SHORT TIME; COLDER TODAY

A wind attaining a maximum cided to approve the design for a monelocity of 30 miles an hour and ument to the martyrod president, subcarrying a light snow, turned balmy, mitted by Henry itacon, a New York sunshiny weather into winter within architect. a period of 15 minutes yesterday aft- President Taft chairman of the committee, presided, and Speaker ernoon, driving pedestrians from the Clark, Representative Cannon, Senstreets in quest of overcoats and ators Cullom Witmore and Martin wraps to protect them from the sud- were present. The president will send den and unexpected change.

The storm descended shortly after sage transmitting the report of the 3 o'clock, and before sunset the tem- memorial committee and recommend-perature had fallen 29 degrees to 23 the the acceptance of the design. above zero, registering 27 degrees above zero, or five below freezing point at 6 o'clock. Three inches of snow Potomac park 186 feet long and 84 vesterday afternoon at Lake feet wide enclosed on two sides by Moraine, and at a late hour last high! done columns 44 feet high and 7 feet the storm was still raging there. 5 inches in diameter. In a central the storm was still raging there. Shortly after midnight the mer-

tury fell lower and predictions are the heroic figure of Abraham Lincoln. for fair and colder weather today, and surrounded by Ionic columns to feet fair weather tomorrow The rail- in height. On one of the walls of this roads encountered some difficulty by central hall on a bronze tablet will be Hydro Electric plants in San Miguel the fine snow drifting into the deep cuts, but trains were operated on

Three Inches Snow in Denver. DENVER, Dec 4.-A storm swept down from Canada and Idaho into to Mr. Bacon's plan the memorial will Colorado, today, and tonight most of cost about \$1,775,000 and the remainthe state is covered with snow and der of the \$2,000 000 authorized by con-

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## RYAN REFUSED TO ARCIIRALD WAS U.S. SHOULD OWN ITS COAL MINES

Attorney for Union Destroyed Helped Friend Get Option on Improve Waterways, Declare

With Railways

M: Williams said Judge Archbald improve these framment would the pussession friend and recomment of the the the trees of the Hillside temperature. Later

he said Judge Argebald would have commerce is tributery should be imator Townsend and it the same tim What did Judge Archbi'd do for profits from the coal dump - demand It was none of anybody's lusiness

> open to all and should be owned either by the municipalities of la the fed-

C W Hodson of Entland one said the solution of the river improvement problem was to reach the ear of junction with Progressive members in the voters for congress is "amenable the legislature backing them up in again pressing her demands on Service only he asserted to the men behind then mentind that such legislation a

## President Taft Will Forward BIG MERGER OF ELECTR'C PLANTS IN MIDDLE WEST

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah De to congress tomorrow a special mes-

> amended to increase the capital stock from \$1,000,000 to \$40,000,000 D c Jackling, a prominent mine operator and banker is president of the new company and its headquarters will be maintained in Salt Lake city.

The larger of the companies includ-

DENVER Dec 4 -At the general offices of the Denver and Rio Grande postive announcement could be made as to whether or not the Utah Power

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 -The resignathe road has been a tim charge of its and with 1 operation pending the selection ( ) new general nangen in which post 1 is even tion Mi Ramsey also acted

BOSTON MAYOR FAVORS FEDERAL OWNERSHIP

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### Should Improve Mississippi

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however under the questions of Ret few years resentative Webb of North Circlina. All wat All waterways to which sufficient

# HAS BEEN CONSUMMATED

Prourteen of the largest water power electric plants in Utah Idiho and Colorado have been merged in a \$40,-000 000 corporation which will supply railroads, mines, mills and smelters with power Announcement was made or two bilts. A general meeting of the here today that the deeds completing committee then will be held sheetly behere today that the deeds completing the merger were signed vesterday in New York by the electric bond and share company At the same time the articles of

incorporation in Utah of the Liah and Light company were

ed in the merger are the Telluride Power company, Ames and Illiam county Colorado, Durango Gas and Electric company, Colorado, the Grace Plant Bannock county, Idaho and the Knight Consolidated Power company

### NEWMAN ERB IS SELECTED PRESIDENT ANN ARBOR LINE Itlan

## TURCO-GRECIAN IMBROGLIO IS ONLY BARRIER TO PEACE

Greece Still Holding Out and State of War Obtains; Two Conferences May Sit in London After Next Week

## Uncle Sam Makes Biggest Financial Deal Ever Known

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geld com \$ .9885 000 in paper cut | peace conference reach up reserve, \$5 647,000 he bonds and securities, \$22,819,000 in national failure of Greece to be a signatory is ank notes in process of redemption the armistice

## CHAIRMAN STOCKER HAS APPOINTED COMMITTEE

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f. P. Cistigan chairman J. S. Tem. ple irnar h Garwood, Miss Gail sels are assembled in readiness I on Im F D Catifu Dr F J Birh. oids clarence P Dodge Dr + L Pish : John Gratton Judge W 12. For Joseph kwing Prof Ira W De-Long D A Miller, Judge Van Cise M Deardort C A Irwin Karl A Ricket Merle D. Vincent, R. M. Mclintock Warren M Persons Albert ion that the Greek government I Dikin N N McLean P, W Tiontmun Judge Jesec G Northcutt and A W Winegar

It is the intention to divide the full committees into subcommittees each to have charge of the drawing of one fore the legislature meets to zo over them all Progressive members-elect of the

egislature are ex-officio members of the committee, and are expected to rooperate with it

cutter side It is reported that the Hulgman delegates will meet again

Speculation is rife as to the tool

ireecc is ascribed to megalomania the insanity shere the deas are and the Bulgarians at Saloniki being Meanwhill preparations for the contolision of peace with Bulgaria Serv

and Montenegro are proceeding FONDON Dec 5 - The Constantinople correspondent of the Past tele

porte tonight I ander that the tall t mulant to touts for introduction into this and Janine is imminent and that Greece will sign the armistice in mediately afterwards

The Beigrade correspondent of the Dally Telegraph says that Austria is and asking for an immediate repla It is reported that Austria non live The legislative committee consists of 200,000 troops within striking distanof the Servian frontier, and many vetransport the troops access the river-Save and Danube, adds the corr

> ATHENS Dec 4-Commenting or the conclusion of the armistice the Athens newspapers express the opin necessary, will continue the war with

> out her illies An official communication issued by the minister of marine, describing th operations of the Greek that during the war, gives details of the transpor of 13 000 Bulgarian troops and 3,000 animils. The transports and convoying warships left Saloniki on the morping of November 27 and reached Dr deathatch at I o'clock on the afternoon of the following day, where they were

## REFORM OF TREASURY IG PLAN OF MACVEACH

Contends in His Annual Report That United States Should Get Out of Banking Business

WASHINGTON Dec. 4 - Strongly that the governors will be anxious to railroad it was stifted today that no urging radical reform of the unreaand Light company would turnish currency system of the United States power for the proposed electrification Franklin Markeagh secretary of the of the railtoad between Helper Litch, freasure freely warns congress in his approve to talk over any plans of legand belt Lake (it) Officers of the annual report su mitted today that Islation that may benefit their te railroad stated that the question of the tederal government as long as the spective communities and much leg s securing power had not jet been de. present scheme exists will be exclusively responsible for the commercial, trobably will be brough or for die industrial and social disasters which, firm panies and attack directly such a revision, he ways should bring or indirectly every home in the na- the banks into organized cooperation

develops panies and legislation is ur- gether free of political or trust contion of Newman Frb as chairman of gent declared Mr. MacVeagh, in out- troi the board of directors of the Ann lining his idea if the necessary gen-Arbor Railroad ompany was an eral provisions of an adequate relief nounced today. He will succeed to measure. Aside from affording flexithe presidency of the road in the place ble and clastic curie a said reserved, of Panama canal expenditures for the of Imperit Ramses. It who will be the greater of the heutenant tire II H Harris a vice president of g error a some big state official meeting acheiluled for ne likes leak region it is believed

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rado Springs compared with that just closed. The new governors will be lation needed throughout the nation ussion. Many of the eye ittives are and provide for a central agency The present system promotes and through which they could work to

> According to the estimates of the treasury department the secretary foresees a deficit of \$22,556 02" exchange fiscal tear ending June '0 1914 the first fiscal year of President Wilson's administration. Including the canal expenses the deficit is estimated as

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ress will be used in improvement of the site and in architects' fees

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## SUGAR TRUST PREVENTED PLANTERS FROM FORMING INDEPENDENT REFINERIES

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4 -White is considered important testimony relating to the activities of the American Sugar Rething company in Bealings in which small competitors and sugar planters were interested, was brought gut at today's hearings of the government stot to dissolve the so-colled SUZAT Trust.

Covernment equisel introduced a finiter of letters that passed between the Flavorneyer farmer proceding is the American, and J. T. Witherspoon, superintendent of the company's New Orienn's relinery. In the Witherspoon letters, reference

was made to offerts to prevent the organgzation of independent refinebles in Confsigning In a letter written by Havemeyer in November, 1908, he intimated that the tederal government might be appealed to the "interfere against the organization of an independent conners by Louislann plantors. Havomeyer suggested that a combination of the planters for such a purpose would be in line with what President Roosevelt would consider "coniti-

nation in restraint of trade." The proposed organizations of the blunters was not affected and finite ON STAND 7 DAYS: plunters was not affected, and Early of a similar plan to organize a refright" of the so-valled trust was the real cause of the failure of the planters to organize.

"If the platifers had gone into such a deal," testified Mr. Legendre, "it would have meant practically the blacklisting of their sugar on the book

The witness said "the trust" had prevented three attempts of the Louisluna sugar planters to organize n large independent refinery.

### COUNT OF COLORADO VOTE IS COMPLETED

DENVER. Dec. 4.-The official count of Colorado's vote for presidential electors, east November 5, was completed by the secretary of state this afternoon. It gives Demograts, 114,232; Progressives, 72,206; Republicans, 58,-186 Problemate 5,062; Socialists dark He also branded as false that 16348; Socialist babor, 475. The total part of the affidavit which said the wote was 268,880. Taft carried three countles: Costilla. Huerfano and Las Animas, Roosevelt curried two: Fremont and Sedgwick. Talt's vote was larger than Roosevelt's in 34 counties. National company nor James had ever and Rosevelt's was larger than Talt's done an unlawful act that would injure in 28 countles.

## No man is Stromger Than his Stomach Exercise ----

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ET the greatest athlete have dyspepsia and his strength will soon fail. One's stamina force fullness and strength of mind or muscle depend upon the blood, and the blood in turn, requires a healthy stomach, for the stomach is the laboratory where the food is digested and such elements are taken up-or assimilated—which make blood. In consequence all the organs of the body, such as heart, lungs, liver and kidneys, as well as the nervous system, feel the bad effect if the stom-

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of the National Cash Register company

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Charles R. Crane of Chicago Was Heaviest Contributor,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 .- It cost the Democratic national committee \$1,159,-446 to carry the election for Wilson and Marshall, according to its final statement of contributions and expenses filed with the house today. Charles R. Crane of Chicago, was the heaviest contributor with \$40,000, clusely pressed by Cleveland H. Dodge of New York, \$35,000, and Herman Ridder of New York, as treasurer of the funds collected for the committee,

The total of \$1,119,952 contributions received by the committee came from 89,854 separate contributions of which all but 1,625 were in amounts less than

William J. Bryan gave \$1,000, as did David R. Francis, former secretary of the interior: Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston, Senators Newlands of Nevada and O'Gorman of New York. Senator Watson of West Virginia contributed \$7.500, and Governor Foss of Massachusetts, former Senator William A. Clark of Montans, and Roger Sullivan of Chicago, gave \$5,000 each. George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, gave \$1,000; B. F. Yoakum, New York, \$2,500, and former Mayor J. D. Phelan of San Francisco, \$2,000.

John Barton Payne of Chicago, put into the committee's chests, Judge J. G. Gerard, New York, \$13,000; Jacob H. Schiff, and B. M. Barroch of New York, \$12,500 each. The \$10,000 contributors were Charles S. Guggenhelmer, Samuel Untermyer, James Speyer, Jacob Ruppert, Henry Goldman. Henry Morgenthau, all of New York; F. C. Penfield, Cincinnati; Thomas D. Jones, David B. Jones, B. M. Winston, all of Chicago, and Hugh C. Wallace of Tacoma.

W. R. Craig of New York, gave \$9, W. R. Rust of Tacoma, \$7,000; G. F. S. Peabody, of Chicago, \$6,450, and J. C. Mave, of Kentucky, and W. German Catholics, so far as they are C. Beer of Yonkers, N. Y., \$6,000 each. The \$5,000 contributors were Rolla; Lynch, St. Wells, St. Louis; F. B. Paul: W. A. Gaston and H. D. Nawn of Boston; J. M. Camden, Versailles, eration from the imperial chancellor Ky.: Charles Smith, Menasha: Wis., and C. A. Spreckles, C. Harris, E. A. S. White, John D. Saules, Nathan Straus and John D. Ryan, all of New York. Representative Thomas J. Scully of Raiph Pulitzer, New New Jersey; York: Joseph E. Willard, Richmond. Charles W. McAipine of New York, and J. J. Starrow of Boston. gave \$2,000 each, R. H. VanSant, Kentucky, \$1,500;

Among the \$1,000 contributors were Sergeant Cram D. I. Elkis, Perry Belmont, E. C. Benedict, John F. Wallace. Herbert H. Lehman, Lelancey Nicoll, Herman Metz, F. H. Allen, all of New York: St. George Tucker Lexington, Honore Palmer, Potter Palmer, Ir. and F. H. Jones, former assistant postmester general, all of Chicago.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE AND GRIP-LANATIVE BROMO Quiping femoves the cause. There is only One BROMO QUI-NINE. Land for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c. Adv.

## NO RELATIVES TO NOTIFY THEN WOMAN KILLS SELF

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 4.—The body of a well dressed woman, about 25 years old, was found in Wade park here late today. The only ciue to her identity was the name "Matherson, los Angeles," on the inside of the jacket of her tailored suit. A plain band ring was the only jewelry she

A note pluned on her breast said: This is a plain case of self murder. It is not necessary to hold an inquest There are no relatives to notify."

In the pocketbook which she carried was found a receipt for a registered letter mailed from San Francisco. dated October 16, 1912, numbered CINCINNATI, Dec. 4.—Henry G. 15954. This and the maker's mark in James, who has been on the witness her clothing were the only possible means of identification.

### RUSSIA SENDS TROOPS TO WESTERN MONGOLIA

for alleged viblation of the Sherman ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 4.-Advices from Lirga announce the arrival there of a detachment of Russlan troups; with orders to go to western Monense made an attack upon his credifense made an attack upon mis credibility by producing an affidavit that golla. Arrangements have been made than ever now that the big underterms admitted begins element in the by the Mongolian government for ground tunnel that drains the district James admitted traving signed in De- by the Mongolian government for troit in 1923, which stated that the transport facilities along the line of National company did not conspire to march.

The troops were disputched in consequence of reports of the advance of Chinese troops on Kobdo and Uliassutst and of the plundering of Russian merchants in the neighborhood of

### DIES FROM INJURIES. SUSTAINED IN FALL

DENVER. Dec 4.-Marshall Call aged 25, died today from the effects of injuries received yesterday when he ell from the third story of the Carle ton building where he was cleaning

### DEMOCRATS OPPOSED TO DIVISION OF INAUGURATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—The Na-tional League of Democratic clubs conriuded its sessions here today by the clation. election of officers and the adoption of resolutions recommending that the the Santa Fe trail and the Reinbow ceremonies of swearing in of the president and the attendant pageant should not be separated, favoring but one term of office for president, and deploring as unjust and reprehensible the manner in which the Panama canci zone was acquired. وكيساحه ويهيهنين

### PREMIER OF JAPAN TENDERS RESIGNATION

TOKIO, Dec. 5 .- (Thursday)-Marguis Sacondi formally tendered his reignation as premier of Japan to the police headquarters here tonight awaitemperor this morning war is

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## GERMAN REICHSTAG IN TURMOIL OVER AFFRONT TO JESUITS

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—The Jesuit ques ion was raised in the reichstag today by the radical leader 1r. Peter Shahn, who said the bundesrath's recent interpretation of the anti-Jesuit law of 1872 had made more severe the proisions of the law, thereby affronting 24.000.000 Catholics in the realm.

He read a formal declaration of the Clerical Center party to the effect that represented by the Clerical party in the reichstag, "have no confidence that the needs of the Catholics in the German empire will receive just considand the bundesrath, and will order their conduct accordingly.

The imperial chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, defended bundesrath's decision as only an interpretation of a law forty years old. decision in effect holds that Bavaria's recent course in modifying the severity of the encroachment of the imperial legislation against the Walter A. Milstead, Jesuit order in Germany was illegal, The chancellor said the protestants always have bitterly opposed the Jesuits, John B. Stanchfield, Lewis Nixon, who also in the past have not been tolerated in certain Catholic countries on account of "their militant activity in notities, the church and the schools their international character and their opposition to the growth of the modern

onception of the stale." "While 24,000,000 Catholics wanted he anti-Jesuit law repealed," continred the chancellor, "40,000,000 protestints wanted it retained," an he warned he Centrists against a renewal of the

religious conflict of the seventles. A Socialist speaker assured the Clericals that his party would support any attempt which was made to repeal the law. The two parties together have a big majority in the reichatag.

## SPRINGS MAN BOOSTS **COLORADO IN EAST**

BALTIMORE, Dec. 4.— Most people think of Colorado as a state whose prosperity rests almost wholly on the output of its mines," said H. H. Barbee of Colorado Springs, owner of rich gold mines in the Cripple Creek dis

"It is true that we have some of the best producing camps in the world. derstood, Cripple Creek itself ranks second to the Rund in South Africa, the greatest producing mine known, but the min-eral wealth of Colorado is hardly a drop in the bucket alongside the state's agricultural values...

"Our fruits, beet sugar and other crops bring in an annual revenue in comparison with which the yield of the mines is rather a small affair. This year's harvests were magnificent and altogether the state is in a happy con-"Cripple Creek is on a better basis

is finished, permitting the fullest facilities for carrying on deep mining operations. Before that there was a limitation on the production because of flooding of the lower levels. In its 20 years of existence the camp has turned out somewhere between \$300,-000,000 and \$350,000,000, the yield being as high for some years as \$25,000,000. For the next 10 years it is pretty-certain that the output will not fall below that maximum.

## RAINBOW ROUTE OPPOSEU TO SELECTION MIDLAND ROAD

SALIDA, Colo., Dec. 4. Opposition to the selection of the Midland Trail route across the state as part of the proposed national highway, will be ex-pressed at a meeting of the Rainbow Route association, to be held here on December 12, in accordance with a call issued by President Charles R. McLain of the Rainbow Route asso-

The meeting will declare in favor of highway, these routes having been Indorsed at the state good reads meeting, held in Pueblo a year ago.

## ARREST IEXAS ESCAPED CONVICT AT YONKERS, N. Y.

YONKERS, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Peter Prayats, who escaped from the Houston, Tex., penitentiary last December, after serving seven years of a 39-year sentence for murder, is locked up in ing extradition.

## WAS NOT A PROFESSOR, BUT BOOSTED MINES IN ARTICLE FOR HAWTHORNE

Walker of Boston testified he wrote in article that appeared in a Boston publication under the caption, "Cobal Mines Are Making Good," at the Haw thorne Mining company promotion in vestigation today.

He said he was not a professor, as was stated in a circular letter written by Hawthorne which the prosecution offered in evidence as calculated to convey the impression that the Tegagami-Cobalt was being commended in Walker's article.

Joseph T. Handy, a mining onginee employed by one of the paying Canadian mines, testified he made un examination of the Temagami-Cobali property in October, 1998, for Dr. Morton. The results of assaying 30 specimens of gating the claim. ore showed, he said, "what we mining engineers would call 'scarcely a trace

The lowest grade of ore shipped from Cobalt was 92 ounces to the ton, and ore of less silver influeralization than that could not be profitably shipped,

Referring on cross-examination to a eport. Mr. Handy admitted he probably had made of finding from five to 10 ounces of silver to the ton in one mine, he said this quantity would not pay to work. "Silver 10 ounces to the ton is no bet-

ter than silver one ounce to the ton, he declared.

## John D. Loses in Suit to Relain Land Bought to Eliminate Neighbors tions and probably report to congress

D. Rockefeller will have to give up a ract of land adjoining his estate at Pocantico Hills, which he acquired recently by outbidding the Catholic Foreign Missionary society of New York and turn it over to the society, according to a decision by Supreme Court Justice Keogh. The owner, Joseph Oussani, had al-

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 4-John

ready negotiated with the society to sell for \$45,000, the testimony in the case ran, the agents for the oil magnate finding that Oussani's wife had not signed the contract bought the land and Mr. Rockefeller took possession. He had disliked the prospect of having a group of charitable buildings erected so near his own land, it is un-The society sued to compel the Ous-

sanis to keep their agreement and the court now has ruled that the contract was a valid one and ordered the Oussanis to carry it out. The society therefore will be able to proceed with he construction of its buildings.

### HITCHCOCK CALLED UPON TO EXPLAIN OFFICIAL ACTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Postmuster Beneral Hitchcock was called upon to day by the schale, at the instance of Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska to produce all the correspondence that has paseed between the department and five rallway mail clerks. William Hall, C. H. Erwin, R. E. El win, J. J. Negley and C. T. Rodman, Senator Hitchcock said the men had been demoted in the service and had not been able to secure from the department any statement of the reasons for inflicting penalties upon them. The senate pasesd a resolution presented by Senator Hitchcock.

### MAN IN RED WATCHES SON SET HOUSE AFIRE

KIOWA, Dec. 4 .- P. Korkman, farmer, lying helpless in bed with a broken back, late today saw his 4year old son. Glen, set the house aftre and the flames creep toward his bed. No one was in the house, and when he had given up hope of either he or the child being saved from the flames, his wife arrived with their three daughters just in time to extinguish

### MEN SCALDED WHEN STEAM PIPE BURSTS

LA SALLE, Dec. 4.-P. J. Chemburg and Carl Carlson were severely scalded when a steam pipe, on which they were working in the Union Pacific roundhouse here, burst today. The Chicago Flyer was held 20 minutes in oder that they might be put on board and sushed to a Denver hospital. Both were seriously burned about the head, arms and shoulders, but it is believed they will recover,

## "Dear Old President, I Hate to Give You Up" Writes an Old Soldier

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.- Dear old President, I hate to give you up, God bless you!"

With those touching words, an old oldier of Missourl, appealing for the payment of his "back pay," concluded letter received by President Taft. He wrote:

"Dear and Well Beloved Old President-Will your honor please allow me to pen you a few lines in regard to my back pay?
"I saw, quite a while back, where

you ordered the paymaster to pay that back pay not later than the coming Tuesday. I have not received mine Will your honor please awaken that

Nobody here known what back pay is the the old soldier, and Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh is investi-

### ON STAND FOUR DAYS IN PENITENTIARY CASE

CANON CITY, Dec. 4.-After four and a half days on the witness stand.
W. L. Pitthealley, expert accountant. vitness for the state in the case of former Warden elleghorn and others, harged with grafting while in charge at the state penitentiary, finished his testimony.

### SENATE SOON IS TO HEAR MEXICAN BOUNDARY CASE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—Important witnesses will testify at Washington within a few days before the senate subcommittee investigating conditions

along the Mexican boundary. Chairman William Alden Smith said today the committee would return to the Mexican line to mush investiga-

Senator Smith indicated that inde- for some years. He went to Sar pendent representations were made to Francisco yesterday, estensibly on le-President Taft regarding reports of gal business.

violations of the neutrality laws. "We found no evidence that favor had been shown to General Grozco, said Senator Smith, but I cannot say so much regarding the treatment of Madero. The nature of the committee's rec

ommendations is closely guarded.

### PRES. TAFT APPOINTS OFFICERS FOR HAWAII

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—President Taft today sent to the senate the nom-ination of Walter F. Frear to be governor and Ernst A. Mott Smith to be secretary of the territory of Hawaii, and Phil E. Baer to be United States marshal for the eastern district of Texas. To be postmaster at Pasadena, Cal., John W. Wood.

## FORMER DENVER WOMAN SHOOTS LOS ANGELES MAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4,-Robert . Widney, a Los Angeles real estate dealer, is in a hospital suffering from a bullet wound that may prove fatal, and Mrs. Frances V. Lyons is a prisoner in the city jail as the result of a shooting that took place late today in a downtown hotel. There were no witnesses, but both principals say that the shooting was accidental. Their accounts, however, differ widely.

Mrs. Lyons was divorced two months ago, in Denver about a year after her marriage in Cakland to William C. Lyons, said to be a Denver politi-

Mrs. Lyons said that today's smoot ing was caused by Widney dropping a revolver he had taken from her shopping bag. She trelared a similar accident had occurred six weeks are in Los Angeles, Dr. O. C. Jossiyn, how ever, in a statement made to detectives, declared that Mrs. Lyons ex-

claimed to him: "Yes, I shot him, and I'd shoot him He called me Bess-that's again. Bess is said to be the name of Wid

nev's wife. According to the detectives, Widney old persons in the hotel that Mrs.

Lyons shot him. LOS ANGELES. Dec. 4.-That Mrs Vivian Lyons, as she was known here threatened on several occasions to kill Robert J. Widney, was asserted

night by Mrs. Widney, wife of the vounded man. Mrs. Widney has been confined t her bed with an attack of rheumatism for several weeks, but when apprised, tonight, of the shooting of her husband, she arose and preliated to leave

on a late train for San Francisco, ac companied by Widney's aged mother Mrs. 12 M. Widney. Widney has been one of the leading real estate operators in Los Angele

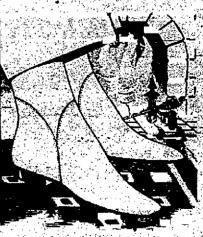
### WOUNDS INFLICTED BY DIVINITY STUDENT FATAL SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 4 .-- Bryan

Crane, the 16-year-old son of Dr. V. B. Crane, of this city, died this morning at a hospital of two knife wounds in the abdomen, inflicted Saturday following a hazing party at Marysville college, Millard D. Copeland, aged 26 a divinity student is under arrest charged with the stabbing. After the hazing of Copeland, he is said to have hunted up Crane and to have attacked him in a dormitory.

One of the important features of the German parcels post is the delivery of butter and essa.



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## Personal Mention

Mrs. Morgan Aldrich has returned om a month's visit with her sister Vancouver B. C.

Madame Meunier and her daughter ire again stopping with Mrs. Morgan Aldrich at her home, 1206 Wood ave-

Among the arrivals at the Alta Vista ohn, New York city:

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crosser and Miss Sadie James of Chicago, J. C. Griffith re recent arrivals at the Acacia.

Mrs. Charles P. Becker will enter-Ein the officers of Helen Hunt council;

## News of Local Courts

Richard Meyer, its years old, of St. Louis, accused of stealing an automo-bile Friday night from (I. W. Thorps, a ungbuan between Peyton and Cathan uliour he was employed, photogel guilty to grand larceny yesterday in the district court, and was sentenced be Judge J. W. Sheafor to the state reformatory at Beuna Vista, - Ray Stevens, 14 years old, his accomplice will be given a hearing in the juvenile

Tribl of the damage suit of A. Frank Shields against Dr. Francis B. Bothrock for \$3.025 for alleged personal injurles was begun yesterday in the district court: Shields alleges that when he was riding in a sleigh at the Costilla street undercrossing last Desember, he was truck by an autom dille driven by Dr. Rothrock and systalned permanent injuriës.

Seventy-five jurymen have been immneled for the January term, of the district court. A special panel for 12 jurymen was issued yesterday.

charged with the murder of Charles Jones, an ex-convict and also colored at Pike View several months ago, is set for tomorrow in the district court Minnie Lake vesterday filed suit in

The trial of Kitty Sanders, colored,

the county court for divorce from Everett L. Lake. She alleges cruelty and nunsupport. The couple were married in Detroit, June 22, 1907.

Damages in the sum of \$4.250 were awarded W. H. Crowl, by a jury in the district court, vesterably, in his Suit against W. S. Mitchell, Crowl claims that be was a victim of misrepresentations in a land deat. He sought \$9,000 danuager. Frank Newhouse, for agr. trainer of

the Colorado college Tigers, was granted a divorce in Denver, yestérday, from Jennie Margaret Newhouse. He elleged that his wife catted him "a erazy old fool," and on sugly fool. cousing him coxtreme mortification. and "great mental suffering"

M. Bosworth vesterday filed suit in the district court against Effic Sayder, for judgment for \$600 and interest claimed fluc on a promissory note. and for \$50 attorney's fees.

On grounds of crueity, Engaletic M. Brockhurgt was granted a Hivores roth Henry W. Brockburst, yesterday murried in Manifour April 14, 1900.

CROUPY COUGHS AND WHEEZY COLDS

The quickest, simplest way to rid the Mrs. Burton Lathrop has returned ers. Foley's Honey and Tay Compound on the dunit the best cough cure and it gives the best results. The Robinson Drug Co. I went back and told Judge Arch-

## CHURCH CONDITIONS IN SMALL TOWNS ARE BAD?

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.—The story of an notel yesterday were M. H. Blackwell, Indiana village of 261 inhabitants with Denver: H. Klaas, Chicago: W. E. 68 professed Christians and only 20 Vapion, Fort Collins, and E. A. St. church members attempting to support folm, New York city. their churches was related at the federal council of churches today.

Of the 68 Christians in the village the forty that were not members of and William M. Bowman of Denver, the three local churches were distributed among nine denominations, th was said that no young man under 21 years old was a member of any of the

three churches. No. 323. Royal League, this atternoon. This case was selected as typical of it 3 o'clock at her home, 348 East High church, conditions in many small



WHEN hector- habit-that continues It's nothing but Houten's cocoa.

ing habit hin- the use of chocolate ders headway-hap- for cooking purposes. piness is handspiked. Next-time try Van

## HARRIMAN OFFICIALS MEET IN SALT LAKE

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 4. The first party of Harriman officials who will hold a meeting here tomorrow arrived tonight, headed by J. A. Monroe, vice president, in charge of traffic or the Union Pacific railroad. Others from the east and northwest will arrive tomorrow morning

Mr. Monroe denied tonight the report that the meeting tomorrow was for the purpose of reorganization or the Harringar lines in compliance with the recent decision of the United States supreme court. It was admitted today, however, by minor operatng officials that the preliminary work for the reorganization of the Harriman lines would be based on reports and discussions made at the gathering to-

The irrecting of the operating heads: if the Harriman dines here, tomortow," Mr. Monroe said, "is merely the annual gathering of arottle orticints and I do not know just what will be The meeting has nothing o do with the resent decision of the United States supreme court

Mr. Monroe would not discuss the couff's degision tonight 🥕

## RYAN REFUSED

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New England organizer of the from workers, and Michael J. Young, Bosion, a dusiness agent at Hartford, before an explosion at springfield, Mass., in April, 1914, but he denied knowledge of the explosions. When objection was made to a peti-

ben of questions but to Ryan. District Attorney Miller shiel: "Well, this witness has been dodging, the questing, and I witht a straightforward answer Judge Anderson ruled that Mr. pharacterization was fin-

## THERMOMETER DROPS

(Continued From Page One) fern drifts. Trains on almost all the ailroads coming into Denver been delayed. The precipitation here was 122, or three inches of snown

Denver was in the center of the storm's path, which traveled in a southeasterly direction, and traveling at the rate of 30 miles an hour. \*iteports indicate it is comparatively, harnot extending north of Cheyenne, Wyon, or far south, of Pueblo, bassed over the western slope early tolay, and was clearing there tought. At a laye hour the snow was still falling here and drifting before a changeable wind.

### Trinidad Gets Six Inches. TRINIDAD, Dec. 4. Six nucles

snow, the first this winter, had fallen here at midnight, and continues. The Precipitation is general in northern New Mexico and southern Colorado: Sheep and cattle will suffer to some extent. Railroud traffic is not inpeded thus far.

## ARCHBALD WAS TO PROFIT

(Continued From Page One.). was partly through his influence that THE options.

The deal, as outlined by Mr. Wilchildren of dangerous croups; coughs Hams, began when he went to Judge and wheezy stuffy colds is to give them. An abuild, and asked his assistance in Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. It getting an option from the Hillside gives almost instant relief and stops a company. Judge Archiald, he said, cough promptly. It seethes and heals, gave him a letter to W. A. May, su-Contains no opiates. H. L. Blomquist, perintendent of the Hillside company, Esdaile Wis, says: "My wife consid-

(Adv.) hald I did not get it, and he said he would see about it," said Williams.

## Archbald "Silent Partner."

Judge Archbald's attorneys fought against the admission of a document urporting to assign part of Mr. Willlams interest in the coal dump to William P. Boland, and a "silent party" supposed to be Judge Arch-

A. S. Worthington, counsel for the accused, said the paper had been "prepared as a damaging piece of evidence" in the office of William P. Boland of Scranton, and that it shows part of the conspiracy against Judge Archbald and the attempt to get him into trouble."

The senate was forced to a vote, and the document was admitted as evidence. From Mr. Williams, Representative

Webb finally drew the admission made last summer in the house investig. ilon, that he had drawn up an assignment of part of the option to Mr. Boland and Judge Archbald, naming the latter as the "silent party" because he thought it might get him into trouble if he were an open party to the deal.

## SEEK TO DEPRECIATE

home life and especially the spirit which it hopes to engender in the community.

The increase in the value of the estate is described as follows:

They have increased the estate by: The Broadmoor property, purchase price and improvements over \$400,000; lot 28, block 139, east Denver, \$43,000; additional street railway bonds purchased, \$220,000; improved the Colorado Springs real estate by \$38,615; added to the street railway company, additions and betterments of over \$400,000; and made alterations, etc., in the Brown Palace hotel costing \$18,

### C. & S. OPRATING REVENUE FOR OCTOBER, \$1,528,349

DENVER Dec. 4.-The gross oper-DENVER Dec. 4.—The gross operating for the Colorado and Southern railroad for October was St.528,349, according to the official figures made public today. This is an increase of \$78,034 over October. 1411.

The surplus for October this year was \$322,395.

The regular \$1 on size of Protone is for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury department out of the bank-for said in Colorado Springs by D. y. treasury depa

# SUPPLY BILL CALLS

hig supply, bld of the present session of congress, the legislative executive and judicial appropriations but was re-ported to the house today by the appropriations committee. The measure carries \$34,897,105. ... \$319,027.88 from the concesponding bull; in the previous session. The estimates of the secretary of the treasury, \$36.-514;955.50 were that more than a nilllion dollars by the sommettee As presented to the this committee

by the subcommittee which trained it, the bill included a provision by Representative Burleson of Texas, making former presidents no others at large of the house, with a salary of \$11 land Blift a Tull committee desapproved and it was struck out. The commerce court is not mounded

for in the measure. The court asked for \$54,500 dog the compactor of xeer, but the committee would not allow the Hem. The last legislative, executive and judicial bill gave the court hist enough money to continue a to March

Prosident-cleat Wilson proposals will get the regular annual affordance of \$25,000 for traveling expenses.

The committee included in the full a provision putting the glenes of the house on the house payrolls and pay. ing them direct. At piesens members draw \$1,500 a year for clerk hire and pay their own clerks. There has been much complaint that the full amount does not go to the clerk. The bill omis all appropriations for the minus at Carson, Nev., and assay offices at Charlotte, N. C., Hoise, harbe, Helena, Mont. and Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bill will be considered on the floor at once and will be it; this supply measure sent to the some

## REFORM OF TREASURY

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\$52,730,455. The canas expenditures, lie adds; however, may be paid under the law from bond sales. The estimated receipts for that year are \$710,000,000, while the ordinary appropriations are estimated at \$732,556,623 and he canal expenditures, at \$30.174,482 - Unitouityedly having probable tariff recision in mind, the secretary amounts that these estimates are based more present conditions and laws

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In connection with financial reform Mr MacVeagh says the people are helpless under existing cylis. The present system never permits free action at any time, because its liability to sudden constraint and restriction is always a part of the nation's financial consciousness.

"There never is a time," continues the secretary of the treasury, "when there is any long look ahead, except when we are in the midst of a panic when there is a long look of disaster shead. There is never a long look of ease and convenience and prosperity

deach points out, there is a special stress and restraint and the secretary found an object lesson in the conditions were called upon to finance the move ment of record-breaking cross, necessitating the employment of nearly all of their available resources under "our constricting system."

This relief which is so urgently needed by the legitimate business and enterprise of our people," he adds, "is not relief from a financial situation built up by a financial world itself, but is from a system and conditions superinduced by the government: and terced upon the business community and upon American society. The bankjug and currency system is the product of tederal law. And there can be no now more honestly declaring their bagrelief from it until congress acts. And gage as the result of reforms, the seriethis is why congressional action is tary points out that at New York alone urgent."

Should Loose Funds. Pointing out that the banks for-

crop movement of the past autimin unalded by the government, the secretury says that the anomalous relation between the treasury department and the general financial world is a part of the system to be reformed. He added: "Taking large sums of actual money out of the ordinary financial use and locking it up as a dead mass in the vaults of the treasury is a pro-For women who never appear stylish ceeding as unscientific and increasoned as any other part of our unreasoned and unscientific banking and currency A relief measure reforming the bank-

ing and currency system, the secretary declares, 'must include, among its necessary features, provisions for never-failing reserves and never-failing currency, and for the perfect elasticity. and flexibility of both; for the permanent organization and organized cooperation of the banks, which are now suffering and causing the nation to suffer by reason of their unorganized state for a central agency to represent and act for the organized and cooperative banks-this agency to be securely free from political or trust control , but with the government, having adequate and intimute supervision of it; for independent banking units so independent that no one bank can be owned, courrolled or shared in in any; degree, directly or indirectly, by any other banks for the equality of all banks, notional or state, both as to standards and as to functions-so that every requirement made of a national bank must be omulied with equally by a state bank, and every function or privilego enjoyed by a state bank shall be enjoyed by a national bank; for the utilization and the fluidity of bank assets; for the scientific development of exchanges-domestic and foreign; for foreign banking as an adjunct of our foreign commerce and for taking the

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Regarding the pending anvestigation of the board of general appraisers at New York by a commission appointed by President-Taff Secretary MacVeach says the board has drifted from its original institution as a board of customs review within the treasury department to a quasi-independence us a court outside of it. The department, he adds, needs a board of general uppraisers within the department to supervise and unify the appraising work of the country.

Mr. MacVengh pirges that all collectors and surveyors of customs, payal officers, appraisers and assistant appraisers, collectors of internal recenut and all like officials of the treasury de-Complete separation of the treasury

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service, especially the classified part if it from practical politics is recommended by the secretary.

ADMITTED DRAWING CHECK WITHOUT MONEY IN BANK

GEORGETOWN, Dec. 4.-E. H. Clark formerly of Doulder, pleaded guilty in the district court to drawing partment whose appointment requires a check without having any funds in confirmation by the senate be trans- the bank. Clark drew a check for \$75 ferred to the classified civil service, on the First National bank of Boulder, receiving upon the paper \$25 in cash

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### MACVEAGH AND CURRENCY REFORM

FOR the fact that the United States has a panic-breeding currency system; one that keeps the country at all times upon the verge of financial chaos, not the bankers themselves are to blame, but the United States government. This is the statement of Secretary MacVeagh of the treasury department, in his annual report, transmitted to congress yesterday.

With this statement of the secretary everybody will agree. There is no question that currency legislation to guarantee a more stable financial system is one of the most argent needs of the country. But what is the remedy? This, according to

Provision for never-failing reserves and never-failing currency, and for the perfect elasticity and flexibility of both.

A permanent organization and organized cooperation of the banks.

A central agency of the organized and cooperative banks, free from political and trust control, but with the government having adequate and intimate supervision

Independent banking units, no bank to be owned or controlled in any manner by any other bank.

The equality of all hanks, both stateand national, both as to standards and as to functions so that every requirement. made of a national bank must be complied with equally by a state bank, and every function or privilege enjoyed by a scale bank shall be enjoyed by a national

The utilization and fluidity of bank Isseis.

the scientific development of the

Foreign banking as an adjunct of our foreign commerce.

Take the treasury department out of

the banking business.

Most students will concede the necessity of these features in any proposed currency plan. Just how never-failing reserves and never-failing currency shall be secured the secretary does not point out... and it is on that point that there is greatest disagreement. Shall the banks themselves have direct charge of the nation's currency. or shall the government assume full control? That is the point on which most currency reform schemes split:

It will be agreed by all, however, that, whatever form of central association may be formed, the government must have adequate and intimate supervision of it. The currency problem is so intimately associated with the everyday life of every citizen that it cannot be permitted to be exercised by private parties without strict supervision. But because of the great importance of the question, and because the present system is so extremely faulty, there must be immediate revision. The new Democratic administration cannot afford to neglect this

## WITH WHICH REORGANIZERS?

REPUBLICANS who insist that they will stick by the old party for the purpose of reorganizing it and placing it once more on its feel seem to forget that they must make choice of which group of reorganizers they will join.

On the one hand there are Barnes and Penrose and Crane and Guggenheim and Taft, who are going to "reorganize" the party along "conservative" lines, driving from out the party all those demagogic rascals who have strayed so far from the path of Aldrich and the grand old party as actually think that there are ways in which the constitution might be changed so as better to promote the welfare of the

Then, with a different plan of "reorganization," we have Borah and Cummins and Hadley and La Follette. These men would make the Republican party progressive. The planks that to Barnes. Penrose, et al., seem heretical to these

others are orthodox doctrine. Now it is axiomatic that the party can't be reorganized at the same time along two such widely different lines. One or preciote the immouse importance that certain of the prefit definite.

the other group of reorganizers is going tohave to leave the party if the other proves successful. Barnes won't remain if the party is made over to suit Cummins, and it is hard to see flow Cummins can remain as long as the party, in its platform and candidates, is acceptable to Barnes.

Reorganization, it would seem, therefore, instead of building up the party, will only serve still further to disintegrate it. Already half the rank and file have left, to join the new Progressive party. What is left of the old party is apparently divided about equally between moderate progressives of the Cummins type and confirmed standpatters of the Barnes type.

If it proved impossible to make the Republican party progressive before the split at Chicago, how can it be done now, when most of the men who fought the progressive fight at Chicago have left the ranks? If Barnes and his followers proved supreme when Roosevell and Cummins, Poindexter and Hadley, Bristow and Borah, Pinchet and La Follette, were fighting together at Chicago, what hope is there for overthrowing the Barnes regime, now that Cummins and Hadley and Borah and La Follette have been deserted by Roosevelt and Poindexter and Bristow and Pinchot?

"Death," says Bainbridge Colby, "is a fact, not an argument. Someone has said that the law is what is holdly proclaimed and sloully maintained. But the grim, immitigable fact of death cannot be affirmed or denied in this spirit. Death is, not will be, may be, should be, cannot be. The Republican party is dead. \* \* \* The permeating corruption within its body threw it into a profound coma at Chicago, from which it never rallied. It has passed

away." What our Republican friends seek, therefore, is to reorganize, resuscitate, revivify, a corpse. It is a thankless, an impossible task. Progressive Republicans can put their talents to much better use by helping build up the new, live Progressive

### THE SEED

SIXTY years ago a small college was founded at Constantinople. Devoted men and women gave to it money and service. But for years it remained unnoticed, apparently a negligible factor in the swarming life of the east.

But the college had been founded by an American, and it was officered by American teachers. In its class rooms American teachings of liberty and freedom were disseminated. From its doors men and women went forth, carrying in their hearts the American spirit that had been implanted there during their years in Robert college.

And gradually, as a little leaveneth the whole lump, Robert college leavened the Ottoman empire. Bulgars, Servians, Greeks went from Robert college, determined to end Turkish misrule in Europe; hondage of the Turkish yoke.

Just two months ago the seed that was. sown on the Bosphorus in 1863, brought forth its fruit. Rising in their might, the Balkan peoples, into whose hearts had enfered the spirit of freedom, threw off the Turkish yoke. And even the concert of Europe cannot this time avail to preserve the Turkish empire as it was before the

Education is a slow success. It is too slow for those who are impatient of results. But, in the end, education always gains its ends. And ends reached in this way remain, are permanent; differing therein from the accomplishment that results from a sudden violent flash of anger against unsatisfactory conditions.

The Balkan peoples are entitled to all credit for the wonderful manner in which they have carried on their short war, but those Balkan leaders who are graduates of Robert college and they embrace a large percentage of the total will not hesitate to give much of the credit to the vision of that New York merchant, Christopher R. Robert, and to the American teachers who so splendidly used the equipment his generosity provided.

America's part in the Balkan war is one of which the nation may well be proud.

## AGAINST WILSON

SENATORS Shafroth and Thomas, it is announced from Washington, will refuse to assent to any revision of the sugar schedule. Of course. Everyone knew they did not stand upon the Democratic platform. That was written only for the purpose of catching votes.



THE SOCIAL SECRETARY.

From the Kansas City Star. What they call "society" in Washington is undoubtedly greatly stirred today by the announcement of the appointment of a social secretary for Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Four years ago when a similar announcement was made by Mrs. Taft one of the Washington newspapers asserted that the position was "second only to that of a cabinet officer." which certain western congressmen nearly fainted.

Since Washington has become the social olimbers' capital it is difficult for outsiders to up-

inhabitants grouped about Dupont Circle attach to the formalities of social life. Does the ambassador rom Germany take precedence over the associate justics of the supreme court? What is the relative rank of the speaker of the house and the chief fustice? These are really vital questions in a portion of Washington society.

The city still remembers with horror the scandal of several years ago at the diplomatic reception when a lot of foreign ministers were admitted ahead of the justices of the supreme court. A couple of the justices, full of grievances, were sitting on the doorsteps of the White house and occasionally throwing pebbles at the windows, long before the president was awake the next morning.

Puncillious hostesses are compelled on occasions " send around to the state department to get the expert advice on delicate precedence questions from Mr. A. A. Adee, the second assistant secretary, who has been in the department forever and knows all about such matters. A senator's secretary complained a year or so ago that for the bik dinner of he season he was compelled to rearrange the seating of the hundred guests four times to adjust the orders of precedence that were disturbed by eleventh iour acceptances and regrets.

These are aspects of Washington life that don't get into the news dispatches to any great extent Hut they are matters of life and death to the nouth who regard themselves as members of the smart set. To such persons the Washington newspriper's remark, understates, the situation. They regard s cabinet officer as an inconsequential person compared to the social secretary of the White house.

ONE SURGICAL FAILURE, 3,000 SUCCESSES. rom the Kansas City Star.

Nearly 3,000 operations were performed in Nev York this week in connection with the clinical congress of surgeons. One of them proved fatal. In ontemplating this one fatality there is danger of forgetting the thousands of successful operations.

The one recorded death was due to unexpected results from an anesthetic. In a minute fraction of cases the unexpected happens. But such cases attract attention by their very ranky. The development of anesthesia and of that perfection of cleanliness known as asepsis, has made possible the saving of multitudes of lives.

Before the days of anesthesia surgery involved distress that is wretched to contemplate today, "The whole object of new methods of operating," a surgeon writes, "was to shorten the period of agony which every patient had to endure. To submit to any operation required then a heroism and an endurance which are almost incomprehensible to us

It is said that a famous English surgeon before an operation "felt sick at the thought of the pain bewas about to inflict." The scenes of the operating room tortured even the attendants. All this was changed by the success of an opera-

tion in 1846 at the Massachusetts General hospital when Dr. Warren painlessly removed a tumor from the neck of a man who had been put under the influence of other by a dentist, Dr. Morton. Today the surgeon is a wonder worker, and such nien as Dr. Carroll of the Rockefeller institute are performing miracles in the way of transplanting organis from one animal to another. Apparently it is only a question of time when these same feats will be carried on with human beings.

Such an event as the New York Clinical congress, bringing to surgeons from every part of the country the latest surgical developments, is a wonderful humanitarian enterprise. It must add immensely to the sum of physical well-being in this country. The death of one of the subjects is one of those inifortunate occurrences that inevitably accompany the activities that make for human prog-

### CURES FOR SOCIALISM. From the New York Tribune.

The pension and sick benefit scheme devised for the employes of the Bell telephone system and uitled companies is unusually generous. Pension schemes and sick benefit and insurance funds conducted by large corporations for their employes are not uncommon, but in contrast to the almost universal practice this one is to be financed entirely by the companies establishing it. Even legislation sought for the benefit of employes in this state did not go to far in its provisions.

It is to be expected that the companies will seure a large return in good will and incressed effilency of service. Nor will the good will be confined to the employes. A great part of the unthinkdetermined to free their brothers from the ing, unreasoning animosity against public service man is irritated or angry because of their sheer size and unhumanness. The "soulless corporation" which is fined when it breaks the law seems to him to be boys the law. But no corporation, however bigvill be half so likely to appear soulless or unhuman when it makes so generous a plan for its faithful employes and their dependents. Such a course is a deterrent of government ownership ideas and So-

## On Mysterious Disappearances

By RUTH CAMERON.

Some months age, during the moving of some urniture. I lest sight of a little pearl pin. I was sure I had it on the morning the moving

vas done, and had the impression that I took it off and put it on the pin cushion when I was changing my dress that forenoon. I knew I had not worn it out of the house and yet I



could not find it anywhere. Our maid was honest beyond the peradventure of a doubt, so after waiting some months for the COUNCIL MAY PERMIT. pin to turn up, I said to myself profes be that I'didn't say it. to anyone else "I suppose the man I had in to do the moving must have stolen that pin, and he looked so honest! Well, you never can tell."

Yesterday, on opening a book which had lain upon my. desk the day of the moving. I found the scarf pin between the pages. It had evidently fallen from my pin cushion into which I had thrust it rather carelessly in the haste and confusion of

moving day. And then, of course, I was very much ashamed of my suspicions and felt as if I ought to go and apologize to the moving man except that I wouldn't dare tell him for what I was apologizing.

Do mysterious disappearances like that somelimes happen to you? And afterwards do you usually have reason to be sorry for any unkind suspicions you have enterthined? I fancy so for that is the experience of al-

most all of us. As I look back I can see that I have very seldom been suspicious of anyone in this way without having had reason to regret my suspicion. If it is a choice between accounting for a loss

by the dishonesty of some person who, according to all either appearances, is honest, or by the cussedness of inanimate objects that have a mysterious vay of taking to themselves wings, isn't it in-

finitely better to take the latter alternative? For in the first place, it is really the more likey explanation; in the second place it is infinitely

low instead of growing sour -I think we are likely to have more and more faith in human nature, and to learn to give the benefit of the doubt in all such matters. But, however, we explain such happenings to ourselves, there is one thing we can be square

pictons to other folks, intil they are no longer merely The law todayes a man innocent until he is proven guilty. Succious mornight to be as kind. And remember that troven guilly means something

## **PONDEROUS** PERSONAGES

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Martin Van Buren was born December 5, 1781, and became a politician shortly afterwards. As this would indicate, he was a New Yorker. He came from old Dutch slock and was distinguished by the firm and uncompromising manner in which he made up his mind with blue and steel rivots on all questions.

Van Buren set out for the presidency at an early age and advanced step by sten from the state senate and state attorney generalship to the United States senute, the governorship of New York, the secretaryship of state, and the vice presidency. In those days vice



This panic burst soon after Van Buren took office."

presidents were chosen for their mental dimensions and after Van Buren had held firmly to his seat during Jackson's cyclonic last term he was elected president.

This is a sad joke on Van Buren, because Jackson had spent his last four years compiling and arranging the greatest panie the young country had had. This panic burst soon after Van Huren took office and he spent four worried and tollful years hustling for money to pay for stove coal for the national Capitol and shoestrings for the army, the wrestled with a voracious deficit for four years in a statesmanlike mianner, and as a reward the people voted him out of office with great enthusiasm in 1840.

Upon his defeat Van Buren returned home and continued to run for the presidency with great energy and persistence, boing always on the unpopuar side of every question. He last the nomination in 1344 because he opposed the admission of Texas, thus making all the Democrats mad. In 1848 he left the Democratic party and ran for president on the Free Soil party, arriving dent Taft did last November . He conthured to insurge with great energy for 14 years more, but did not succeed in messing up the electoral vote. He died

Nan Buren was as unpopular and as able as most earnest men are. He was noted for his extreme and inopportune stubliornness. He nearly lost the preslitency by opposing an interference with slavery and later on was defeated while leading the Free Soilers. If he had been less stubbern in early life he would have had less trouble and would have been enabled to live comfortably in obscurity instead of permanently in the encyclopedias and his-



## IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Small troubles threaten you; and your patience will be sorely tried. While thus annoyed, you will not be a working plan agreed upon. The counable to give your best judgment to cil holds its general meetings or assemnew enterprises or changes. A slow but steady course is best:

Those born today will be of roving disposition. This can never be wholly changed, but while very young, they should be patiently taught the traits which will make the journeys a source of advancement and prosperity, rather

## CONCERTS ON SUNDAY

A request by the St. Paul Symphony rchestra for permission to give, a Bunday next April, and to charge adnission for the same, has started a ively little discussion minell. City Attorney McKesson adised the council that the only way permission could be given would be Springs Musical club is anxious to: certs, in which club members would committees of the men and religion earning less than \$2.00 a day regularly give Sunday afternoon orchestra con-

participate Mayor Avery expressed forward movement, interdenominational while any reduction in time meant the opinion that such concerts have social service committees and similar proportionate reduction in wages. the council could not discriminate of the churches themselves. The Min- small number of men who earn four against other amusement promoters. The request was referred to a commit-

Dr. Wm. Sadler, author of "The ause and Cure of Colds," says that common colds should be taken seriousespecially when they "hang on, oley's Honey and Tar Compound isreliable household medicine for coughs and colds, equally effective for chil dren and for grown persons. Take it when you feel a cold coming on. It will avert danger of serious results and cure quickly. Mrs. N. C. Young, Pesgah, Ga., says: "Foley's Honey and Tar Compound completely cleared my throat and cured my cold." The Rob-If we grow older successfully—that is if we mel-Inson Drug Co.

### HOLIDAY SEASON WILL BEGIN DECEMBER 20 pose so large a proportion of the The Christmas holiday for the city cli has unanimously adopted three spe-

schools and Colorado college will be-cific principles for which it asserts enough to do, and that is not to pass on our susgin Friday, December 20, when the the Christian church must stand to maintain several poorly supportechools will be closed until Monday, These are: First, the gradual reduction December 30, and the college January of the hours of labor to the lowest The city achools will be chused practicable point and that degree of Wednesday, January 1, for New Years Jelaure, which is a condition of the

## Hardy's Christmas Suggestions

Gifts For Women

Art Lamps, \$10.00 to \$35.00. Desk Sets, \$5.00 to \$75.00. Book Ends, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Table Ferneries, \$1.50 to \$6. Candle Sticks, 75c to \$5.00. Nutting Pictures, 50c to \$20. Gun Metal Bags, \$3.50 to \$9. Art Leather Bags, \$2.50 to

\$12.00. Cloisonne Lockets, \$5 to \$9 Coat Chains \$1.00 to \$10.00. Cloisoune Bar Pins, 75c to

Copper and Silver Bar Pins 75c to \$1.00. Arts and Crafts Pendants.

\$2.00 to \$20.00. Card Cases, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Art Calendars, 25c to \$3.00.

Bibles, \$1,00 to \$10.00 Books, 50e to \$5.00.

Gifts From Women

Smoking Sets, \$1.50 to \$7.50. (ligar Jars, \$2.00 to \$5.00. Ash Trays, 35c to \$3.00. Desk Sets, \$5.00 to \$75.00. Ink Wells, \$1.00 to \$10.00. Pen Trays, 75c to \$3.00. Silver Pencils, 75c to \$2.00. Desk Lamps, \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Book Rucks, \$2.25 to \$7.00. Fountain Pens, \$2.50 to \$10. Bill Books, 50c to \$5.00. Fobs. \$1.00 to \$5.00.

Desk Clocks, \$4.50 to \$9.00.

Tie Pins, 50e to \$3.50. Cuff Links, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Books, 50e to \$5.00.

## HARDY'S

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## NETHIN

### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Prof. R. L. Miller, principal of the public schools, reported that for the of schools, issued his annual report total attendance was 648.

The Athletic association had been schools. given the right to use the city water for a skating rink on their grounds or North Weber street.

dent Garfield by Charles Craig that had been put up for a raffle at Sagenlorf's drug store.

B. F. Crowell won a portrait of Pres-

The weather man missed his guess, and the big storm predicted did not arrive.

nominations of this country.

the activities are in charge of an execu-

tive committee of 60 which has a sub-

committee for the management of the

is necessary.

business of the council. The executive

organizations for religious work outside

and are generally active in the organ-

Social Service Work

One of the most important depart

nents of the council work is the social

service which is being accomplished

so much more effectively through co-

operation. The secretarial cabinet for

this department includes representa-

tives of the Congregational, Baptist,

Episcopal Presbyterian and Methodist

churches. One of the plans which has;

heen carried out in many of the cities

was the selection of Labor Sunday in

which especial consideration is given

welfare of the wage earners who com-

church membership. The federal coun-

highest imman life; second, a release

vations of the federations.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY. DECEMBER 5, 1892. J. P. Jackson, county superintenden

nonth ending November 23, 1882, the it showed 130 pupils enrolled by High school; 2,100 in the graded schools, and 1,147 in the ungraded

E. Martin of this city received ticket to Washington and return as: prize in an election guessing contesenducted by a Denver paper

The citizens of Cripple Creek, which was then in El Paso county, held mass meeting to discuss the means forming a new county of which Cripple Creek should be the county seat This resulted ultimately in the formation of Teller county

## THE HASKIN LETTER

THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN. The great assembly of the Federal from employment one day in seven: Council of the Churches of Christ in third a living wage as a minimum

Council of the Churches of Chicago is every industry and the highest wage

w the most important re-While it is argued that llgious gathering ever held in this one day of test in seven should be th country. Its 500 delegates officially Christian Sabbath or the Lord's day. represent no less than 32 religious deis recognized that there are condition This of industry that require the continuconneil grew out of the inter-church ance of work ouch day in the wee conference held in New York in 1905. and in consequence the employment of when definite steps were taken toward some workers upon the Lord's day. I effecting an organization which would such cases the council insists the federate all of the churches of the na-It is the positive duty of every Chris ion. Between the years 1906 and 1908, tion employer to arrange that thes a plan was submitted to and approved employed upon this day should be giv by 32 denominational bodies and the en one other day in every seven, for first meeting of the federal council was the rest and recreation of mind and held in Philadelphia in December of body so essential to health and hap-1908. At this time, the full organization piness. It is the obligation of ever was completed, the officers elected and Christian employer in any line of in dustry to so arrange his scale of daily compensation that the living wage of hiles every fourth year. Between these,

### his employe is calculated upon a six day and not a seven-day basis. Church Should Cure Evils.

The social surveys, which were mad

committees hold regular annual meet- under the direction of the men and re ings and special meetings as often as ligion forward movement, have re vealed many conditions in most citie The objects of the federal council are which it is the duty of the churche to bring about a public recognition of to right. It is little use to ask a man the fact that the greatest religious de- working 12 hours a day for seven day nominations are constitutionally fed in the week to quit the saloon at nigh erated, to organize and promote state and come to church. For most of then and local federation to secure comity there is little pleasure left excepting the church and mission work, both at the false joy of stimulants. The church home and abroad thus avolding waste must set itself actively to work to se projection for permission to give a by duplication, to encourage the cure for him more reasonable hours for encert, at The Burns theater some churches to do their best, each for all work and then it can approach him and all for a Christian America, and to with some hope of success. In a surforward the federative idea among the vey made in a town where the stee churches of the world. More than 150,- industry prevails it was found that 21 000 churches are included in the mem per cent of the employes, or about 14 bership of the council which is com- 000 men, were working 12 hours a day by repealing or amending the present posed of state city and town and and seven days in a week. Fully so sunday ordinance. He also called at county and district federations. In it per cent of these workers were classed tention to the fact that the Colorado are also represented several partial or as unskilled and were paid at the ratio tentative tederations such as the Fed- of 164 cents an hour. Therefore, by eration of Men's chibs, the continuation working for 12 hours, such men were

> The high wages paid to a relatively isterial associations may also be in- or five dollars a day naturally blind chided as they exist in most towns the eyes of the public, say the church workers, especially when reports are given showing the average wages earned by the men. The investigation of the survey showed that in the lo calities where the low paid workmer lyed the drink evil was worse and the general morality at its lowest. There fore, in advocating a living wage and reasonable hours of labor the Federa Council of Cliurches is now making it most practical appeal to those who are compelled to toil to support themselves

### and their families. Break Sectarian Barrier.

Under the social service committee to matters affecting the comfort and the council is also actively at work in devising plans to extend the usefulness of the rural church and thus make i a more practical help to the commun ity. This is accomplished generally by union of efforts. Instead of tryb.

> correlies it is better to have one in ati denóminations can partle-The increase of friendlines (Continued on Page Eight)

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worthy adviser; E. W. Mar-

1,100; was effected last night.

combined Colorado camp elected the following officers: A.

shall, hanker; Edward E. Gould, clerk;

watchman; J. C. Hass, sentry; J. D. Charlton, trustee, long term; C. H.

McCumber, trustee, short term; F. A.

Wednesday evening, January 2. A

harbecue - w be a feature of the oc-

custon, a cast having been donated by

Dr. J. A. Rutleder, superintendent of

BY ASSOCIATED CHARITIES

You helped me out last spring when

assistance practically kept me from

starving to death, and I want to show

my appreciation in a small way. Give these potatoes to some poor fellow who

needs them as bad as I did seven

months ago."
W. F. Worcester, agent of the Asso-

ciated Charitles, was considerably suryesterday morning when a

ranch east of Colorado Springs, entered

his office with a huge sack of pota-

foes and making the above statement.

Last spring the farmer came to the

Associated Charities for assistance.

stating that he would have to give up

his property if he did not reverve help.

The aid of several benevolent business

The man has paid up his long, and

says that his season has been a profit-

able one, showing the potatoes, fine

PROTECT XMAS TREES

To prevent the wholesale theft

Christmas greens from trees of the

various mountains in the vicinity of

ing the next, few weeks. Much of the

the rark commission also will main-

taln a guard.

this year to the dealers.

man's team and property

arge specimens, as examples

farmer, owner of a dry land

Prior, musician,

The officers

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## MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE GIVES LUNCHEON TODAY

A juncheon of the membership comill he held at noon today at the Alta sta hotel when a number of matters ill be taken up for consideration. ourteen new members have been apoved by the board of directors and ill be admitted following the meetg. They are. Walter F. Meyer of oforado City, J. A. Rutledge, Stewart ros, J. L. Taylor, Tudor Coal Co., r. F. P. Wells, Macy's pharmacy, W. Kennedy C. M. Hawkins, O. E. Colis Harry H. Ball and Dr. J. E. Wiln. The membership of the chamber growing rapidly with but little effort a campaign to secure new hames, he members of the membership comtiee have a number of applications r membership in the chamber which II be brought up foday

### How to Make Better Cough Syrup than You Can Buy

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A full pint of cough syrap as much s you could buy for \$2.50 can easily made at home. You will find nothing ist takes hold of an obstinate cough at takes not of an obstalate cough ore quickly, usually ending it inside of hours. Excellent, too, for croup, hooping cough, sore lungs, asthma, arseness and other throat troubles. Missones and other throat troudes.
Missone pint of granulated sugar with 5 pint of warm water, and stir for 2 unutes. Put 21/2 ounces of Pinex (fifty ents' worth) in a pint bottle, then add he Sugar Syrup. It keeps perfectly. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or have hours.

kree hours.

This is just laxative enough to help ure a cough. Also stimulates the appe-

ire a cough. Also stimulates the apperite, which is usually upset by a cough. The taste is pleasant.

The effect of pine and sugar sylup on he inflamed membranes is well known inex is the most valuable concentrated ompound of Norway white pine extract, ich in graigeal and all the returnight in graigeal and all the returning ich in guaiacol and all the natural caling pine elements. Other prepara-ions will not work in this formula. The Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe is ow used by thousands of housewives hroughout the United State, and Can-da. The plan has been imitated, but he old successful formula has never

cen equaled.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or loney promptly refunded, gues with this reipe. Your druggest has Pinex or will pet it for you. If not, send to The luck Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

GOOD ROAD BOOSTERS TO HOLD MEETING TODAY

The meeting will be attended the Automobile club, the Lincoln Highway association, directors of the bagnoer of Commerce and the good roads committee of that hody. Mayor

Avery and Commissioner Lawton: Plans for sending a representation o the Italiahow Roste meeting, to be discussed sind the matter of the road. especially the competition with the This meeting will be in the order ber of Colorado Springs used later ested largant roads, and was the prime cause for calling the meeting;

You are urgently requested to attend a conference to be held at the Elks club in Salida, Thursday, the comber 12, at 9 welock a. m. Questions, for discussion;

E. Hayes, esteemed past consul; Leon Norris, veneralbie consul; Edward E. Plist—Shall we approve, without protest, the selection of "The Berthoud Pass, freeming, M. Coy, Doise, o Cat-J. G. Talt, escort; J. L. Zimmerman,

the ocean to ocean highway! Second-What legislation shall we favor concerning the internal improve-

automobile manufacturers and deders of the United States are subscribing money for the purchase of materials that the American Automobile associaone of its representatives fathe "Berthoud Pass-Dotsero Cut-

The Automobile Blue Book Publishing company of New York and Chimotor travel that is published has hed its manager, Mr. John P. Dods, with corps of assistants and photographer,

They have logged and photographed Santa Fr trail-Rainbow route,

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Shall we stand by the Automobile Blue Book Publishing company in its efforts to acquaint the world with the very best scenery of North America and the most practical roads to reach

good reads asso 'tions, officers or cour foral good results associations, and all who are interested in the above mestions, shall une. Please urge questions, shall wine. Please urge them to do so, and let me hear from ou with suggestions.

Very important committees will be appointed.

range to come and assist in a move-ment of vital interest to your comment; of vital manify.

Tours truly.

CHAS. R. MULAIN.

President.

## BUSH GOES TO PUEBLO

Acada hotel, and head clerk at the to Sair Lake City to make their home Alamo and Alia Vista horels, was yesstripped to addrn homes on Christmas terday appelnted minager of the V merning. The government property hotel at Puebla to succeed. F. stripped to address homes on Christmas terday appointed manager of the Valle morning. The government property hotel at Pueble to succeed F. J. A HARWLESS REMENY will be guarded with special care, and O'Brien. Bush has been assistant the park commission also will main, manager of the Brian Palace below. manager at the Brown Palace hotel in Denver for several months, where he Christmas trees already have made went from the Acada management in their appearance on the streets and this city. Bush is one of the best in several stores, and owners of trees known hotel men in the state, and has expect to get rid of a large number taken a prominent part in the Rocky Mountain Hotel Men's association.

## MISS MADELINE A. NOLON BECOMES BRIDE OF RICHARD LEE M'KINNIE



MRS/ RICHARD LEE M'KINNIE. Formerly Miss Madeline A. Nolon, of Manitou.

Miss Madeline A. Nolon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nolon of Manitou, and Richard Lee McKinnie, son of James R. McKinnie of this city and Los Angeles, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rv. Father Edmund Ley, of the church of "Our Lady of Perpetual Help," in Manitou.

The hride was attended by Miss Marguerite Glasser of Denver, and Mr.

McKinnie was attended by O. H. Guether as best man. A wedding supper was served after the ceremony to the following: Father

Edmund Ley, the bride and bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison J. Holt. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moreland, Miss Glasser and Mr. Beech Glasser of Denvet, Dr. and Mrs. I. O. McCarty of Fort Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Hugh McKinnie, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Abbott, Mrs. Margaret Wall, Mr. Freyschiag, Mr. O. H. Guether, Mr. Charles Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Nolon, Mr. Jack Nolon, Jr., Mr. Bruce Wynkoop and Mr. Joseph Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs McKinnie left last night for a tour of California.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION HOLDS MEETING TONIGHT

terested in the meeting of the El Pasa County Graded Union and Teacher Training school at the Y. M. C. N. this vening. One of the features will be conference on the organization of the home department under the dries tion of Miss Amelia Boat, 1tr. S. E. of lectures on the Sanday teacher. Following is the program

the School by the Traing, Popler The Observar

Beginners Miss Luck Anna Work mous Second Year Hern, Tairl year Fourth your Men M. S. lacoke. First year Miss horst, Second year Miss Morse Third year Miss H

Miles Med Home department conference ization. Miss Amedia Book.

## MISS SAUNDERS WEDS

Miss Elizabeth Virginia Saunders. aughter of Mrs. Jennie Logan Saun-Lake Mry, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burnham of that city, were married Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in St Arthur N. Taft, rector of the church,

brysantle mums, and on each pew was

After the ceremony, a reception and buffer supper was held at 1726 North Teion street, the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Bumbam will vish the east, before, returning. December .. 15,

## BEAUTIFIES AND DARK-ENS FADED HAIR

people with thin, wispy hair, faded or streaked with gray, and realize that most of those people might have soft, glossy, abundant hair of beautiful color sity for gray hair under sixty-five years for olong the Lincoln highway, which gling hair, either full of dandruff or heavy and rank smelling with exces-

and beautiful by using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. For generations common garden Sage has been used for restoring and preserving the ognized by Scalp Specialists as being excellent for treatment of hair and scaip troubles.

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## RESTRAINING ORDER IS SERVED ON WOMAN, WHO WANTS \$10,000 AN ACRE

Aithough the district court here is sued a temporary restraining order and luster if they would but use the last Tuesday forhidding Mrs. Emma proper treatment. There is no neces- 11. 11 Mothander from blocking traf-

of age, and there is no excuse for any cuts a part of her property near one, young or old, having thin, strag- Ramah, the road is still spanned by heavy wires in two places. Mrs. Mothander has caused notices to be pested offering a reward of \$25 for the You can bring back the batural color arrest of anyone tampering with them. of your hair in a few days and forever and claiming to be the recipient of dirid yourself of any dandruff and loose vine command, is quoted as saying she halrs, and make your hair grow strong will defend her property right with firearms if necessary.

Notice of the injunction was served on her yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Hobbs, but telephone communication color of the hair; and Sulphur is rec- with Ramah authorities late last night brought the information that the highway is still fenced off with wires on both sides of a small bridge. Travel-If you are troubled with dandruff ers glong the highway are compelled or itching scalp, or if your hair is to make a detour of something more losing its color or coming out, get a than a mile to the south, to get around the Mothander quarter section of land. Sulphur from your diversity, and notice, authorities at the town said test night the improvement in the appearance of they will do nothing until a complaint they will do nothing until a complaint far they said, they have received no instructions in the matter.

Mrs. Mothander lives in Colorado Springs, but owns a quarter section homestead about three miles northeast of Ramah in the dry farming belt. She fixes the value of her land at \$10,000 an acre, or \$1,600,000 for the homestead. She admits this is a high valuation, but claims she is gifted with second sight and knows of rich oil deposits on the homestead.

### ROOSEVELT WILL GET 11 VOTES IN CALIFORNIA SACRAMENTO, Cal. Dec. 4-Pro-

vided no more court decisions affect the canvass and assuming that the corrections made in the delayed Los Angeles county returns in the official audit at the expitol will not materially change their totals, figures tabulated hy Secretary of State Jordan indicate the election of Il Progressive and two Democratic electors in California. A further change of 18 votes would elect another Democrat. Ronsevelt's plural-Ity on the popular vote stands at 165:

A camera which will enable motion pictures of the aurora benealts to be made has been perfected to a Swedish Phone Main 578 scientist

## SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS THOS. J. FOX SECRETARY

Thomas J. Fox is the new sectedary of the board of connection, succeeding Van E. Rouse, who resigned following his ble tion as a member of the hourd of county commissioners. Fox was the of the board and routine matters named lit a regular meeting or the school board last might, and his choiltion will take effect in January. Many applications were considered to

the board before the appointment was definitely, decided upon, efficiency in school affairs being considered in Appen For the fast three years he has been secretary and accountant. and others with whom he has been associated:

Members of the school board said last night they believe the appointment will prove well founded. As the stock to be strong at T's secretary of the board confers with the teachers and makes many purchases of school books and other supplies, it was rag picker.

pointed out that an expert in the matter of accounts was desired as Rouse's

Miss Lela M. Stark, a teacher in the following school, also presented her resignation, to take effect January 1. Miss Stark was elected county superintendent of schools at the November election, and her resignation cousequently was expected. Usual mouthly bills were allowed at last night's meet-

## MINING STOCKS ACTIVE

Isabella was the feature of the trading on the becal mining exchange yestirely. Fox was principal of the Ninth terday, 25 tow shares selling at 20 cents Street school at Leads life for several a share. The report that a large body years, and later held the same position of rich ore has been uncovered on the thirteenth level where the company is working on us own account, is said to for the Mary McKinney Mining Co. he responsible for the activity. Black, He has high testimonials from F. F. Jack was active at 1%, 20,000 shares Castello, president of the company, selling at this fixure. It is reported that the property is to be worked by Mr. Whitmore is conjunction with the Banger. Reports of a substantial find on the Banner property caused that

At St. Louis man made \$61,000 as a

## DISTRESSES OF INDIGESTION KNOCKED OUT BY SAMUEL'S "3-P"

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## logical elastic in the time of the second se

The enrollment in the Colorado according to the report of Superintendent C M Cole for November . The report shows that 5,369 students have ber 1, and that of the larger buildings, there are 816 in the High school, 803 in the Lowell school and \$34 in the Garfield. The daily attendance is 96 per cent of the enrollment, and the average daily attendance 4,630 The larger schools show the largest gain, although some of the smaller ones have made rapid progress, especially the Helen Hunt, which now has 235. Steps

have been taken to lessen the conges-

tion at the Helen Hunt school

renting a chapel in that vicinity

Leslie Parker, or that I have any such intention, said Mrs Marion Joganof 210 East St. Vrain street, over the telephone from Cripple Creek, last night, in connection with a published story to the effect that she and Dr. Parker, a prominent Cripple Creck physician, had been secretly married. "I am visiting friends in Cripple Creek, and there is not a bit of truth about the murriage. My Irlends in Colorado Springs and in Cripple Creek asked me about it some time ago, and l can't imagine where the story started, added Mrs. Logan She also denied all knowledge of a marriage Ilcense said to have been granted in Denver, October 15, to herself and Dr.

Parker Mrs Logan came here several years ago, from Texas where she and her husband were divorced. She is prominent in local musical circles and is a member of the choir at the First

### WANTS APPROPRIATION FOR A TRUCK TRACTOR

In a formal letter to the city councii. Commissioner J A Himebaugh sesterday asked for a special appropriation for the purchase of a tractor to draw the heavy aerial ladder fruck. With the sale of three fire horses for Commissioner Himebaugh estimates that in appropriation of not more than \$2,500 will be required

were made to them to see whether or not they should receive Thanksgiving

Nine Men Seek Treatment. During the month of November, only During the month of November, only nine homeless men came for treatment. The others had been carried over from the month of October. Of the nine oil were either lil or incapacited except three. One of these was offered work in the would yard which he indignantly refused and left the office. The other worked two hours for a coat

out 103 Thanksgiring chuners. In each case where the families numbered there in more a turkey was sent with the regetables and other things. If there were two in the family a chicken was sent. Fifty-seven dollars was sent of the property received in rash is special Thanksgiv the city. The Fhanksgiving contribu-tion from the Garfield school amount ed to \$75.61, and from the High school \$24.70 from the Barachial Sunday echool class of the First M. F. church The contributions from the re m thing schools have not as vet been sent in by the board of education

Ho far as we have learned there has are it resulted in the family receiv

a Phanksglving dinner
At the meeting of the board of directors of the Associated Charities committee on charities indorsement was appointed, consisting of Mr Curtis and the agent to bring the question of the characters. tis and the agent to bring the ques-tion of charities indorsement before the Chamber of Commerce. In the absence of Mr Curtis the agent pre-sented the matter to the Chamber of Commerce at its last meeting. The Chamber of Commerce postponed ac-tion until its next meeting, so that its

tion until its next meeting, so that it could learn something as to what other cities are doing in this regard. Another question brought before the board of directors was the showing of a moving picture film representing the Printers home as a sanatorium for the cure of tuberculars. The agent was directed to take this matter up with the Chamber of Commerce and did softhe matter was placed in the hands of the chamber of Commerce committee on health and climatic conditions. This committee has since conferred. tee on health and climatic conditions. This committee has since conferred with the state board of charities and corrections with reference to the mat-ter feeling that because they had al

## JOBS IN PHILIPPINES LOUIS PERSINGER SCORES

In order to make it possible for those interested in positions in the teaching write of the Philippine islands to tak the examination for eligibility to appointment without interfering with Springs violinist took Denvet by their regular school duties the I'nited billes that service commission annaine - in examination for teacher industrial to her and departmental 12 encores in his short recital. Per-1981stant Desember 17-28 in many of singer took part in one of the prothe important cities of the United grams arrangel to Robert Slack in

Eligibility in these examinations is required for appointment to positions group of Bruch concertos, his favorite for women in home economics and for selections. He was secured for a remen in igriculture manual training turn engagement in the spring high school whence mathematics Eng-150 lish and supervisors of school dis- Weimer and Mr Chatzinoff, the vio-

or pr to \$3,000 as superintendent ns two For information relative to the na hood tradited) he result include to the funities area because of inquiries return of the service and the examination the library H to receive the content from the organizations. In the address Bureau of Insular Af-

## IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Springs schools is increasing rapidly, diseases requiring fresh air treatment, of seeds through the public schools THIS IS LAST DAY FOR

Under the bylaws of the Chamber of Commerce, any additional ticket for the annual election of directors and the board of control that a group of members may wish to place before the chamber, must be filed today to be valid. The ruling provides for the filng of the list one week before the DENIES REPO. TED WEDDING election, which will be Thursday, December 12. election, which will be held next Colorado Springs lodge No. 140, I O

O. F., elected the following officers for "I want to deny emphatically the the coming year at the meeting last report that I have been married to Dr. night; Murray E. Soth, noble grand; H. G Schif, vice grand; J. W Kriger, secretary, P. Wollesen, treasurer



## **Colorado City** DEPARTMENT

Announcement has been made by lames I Lacey chairman of the tharter association of Colorado City of the appointment of the following executive committee

Ward 1-J S Henry and Frank

Ward 2 P J Hamble and J Statter Ward 3 Michael Clifford and G ourtwright. Ward 4- James Gregory and Brnest

The assessed valuation of the coloado (it) school district for 1919 is \$1 868 150 as against \$2 054 170 in 1911 decrease in valuation of \$186.020 bristmas holiday in the schools here will begin December 20 and end Janu

The funeral of A K Shantz will be held from the Methodist church tomer row afternoon at 2 o clock All menu the W C T L are asked to attend

coal dealers died Tuesday night from a disease similar to that which killed so nany horses in Kansas last summer John McDowell Frank Ferris and

William Rowles have returned from a hunting trip in the San Louis valley Mr and Mrs D E Pierson 1016 Lin-

coln avenue are the parents of a son born Tuesday

attack of neuralgia of the face

## INCREASE IN STORAGE

Improvements costing about \$59,000 have increased the storage capacity of Colorado Springs water system 440 000 000 gallons within the present year according to the November report of Water Superintendent McRey-

The November consumption save the report, was 170 900 000 gallons, equivalent to 5 596,600 daily and the flow at the hydro electric plant was 4 964,400 gallons daily. The streams are making 000 000 gailons daily a decrease of total storage has decreased 70 000 000 gallons, and there is a daily scepage of 2000,000 gallens from reservoirs

The total storage in the mountain system is 1672,000 000 gallons distributed as follows No 7 none No 8 76 000 000 gallons No 2 189 000 000, \o 4, 555 000 000 \o 5 635,000 000, Lake Moraine 227 000 000 In addition Colorado there is 75 000 000 gallons in the Pike View reservoirs and 240 000 000 Prospect lake, making a total for all purposes of 1987,000,000 gallons

### THE SECRET TERROR

The haunting fear of sickness kidney diseases sap a man's strength and vitality. They lessen his earning capacity. Foley Kidney Pills bring back health and strength by healing the disease. They are the best medimade for kidnes and bladder oles. They act quickly and thottroubles. They act quickly and that oughly. You can buy nothing better

than I have for many years and Foley Kidney Pilis did it. No harmful drugs The Robinson Drug Co. (Adv.)

## B. A. BANTA REELECTED BY

County Commissioner B A Banta vas reelected president of the El Paso County Horticultural society at the annual meeting held Tuesday evening sive affection of a man who had been The other officers elected are as fol- her boyhood sweetheart, but there is lows Dr W W. Arnold and W W a good picture of the workings of under supervision of trained nurses, Williamson tice presidents, Fred runder supervision of trained nurses, Horn, secretary, F P McKown treaswas informally opened yesterday urer Two members will be appointed afternoon Many friends took the op- by the president to serve on the executive committee with the officers According to reports read at the meeting treatment of incipient tuberculosis and the society distributed 10,240 packages

> The advisability of adding industrial and domestic products to the entries for the next flower show is being considered An effort will be made to grows with the unfolding of the play. ceeded the deaths by 35.000 secure sufficient support from the business men of the city to insure a

## What the Press Agents Say

"UNCLE JOSH PERKINS"

up to date and equipped with new scenery and effects, is to be presented at the Grand opera house Friday and Saturday night and Saturday matinee. Few plays have lived as long as this amusing reproduction of farm life, and it is because of its naturalness, its wholesome humor, and its impocent pleasantry that "Uncle Josh Perkins" continues to delight thousands of playgoers every week, year in and year out. It is several seasons since this rural comedy has visited this vicinity. and its welcome should be all the greater for that resson. "Uncle Josh Perkins' will be presented by a carefully selected cast, and the world famous "Rube Band" will, as usual, be very much in evidence. The customary street parade, without which no rural comedy is complete, will be given at noon on the day of the perform-

Popular prices will be charged for this engagement. Nights, 25, 50 and 75 cents Saturday matinee, 25 cents to any seat in the house. Seats for night performances on saic this morning

will be on sale this morning. "The Rose Maid" is one example of the Viennese operetta without a prince for its central figure. Ever since the introduction of these imported musical entertainments princes have played the leading roles. A Viennese opera without a prince as the hero is something of a novelty. But "The Right Maid" not only has no prince but the princess in the cast is not the beroine. That honor is reserved for the pathetic little

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## ||LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL, SOHI, GLOSSY HAIR---NO MORE DANDRUFF---25 CENT "DANDERINE"

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rose girl who traumphs over all the This week at court ladies and carries off the hero as her own sweetheart. This latest success by the producer of "The Spring bers of the Ladies Aid society and of Maid is filled with musical surprises Its romance its music and its gav scenes all combined to make such a charming entertainment that it ran A horse owned by Harold and Isaacs, through the entire summer on Broad way, establishing a new record for light-operas in New York The Rose Maid is now booked for a brief en gagement at the Grand opera house on Monday and Tuesday Dec 9 and 16 and every music lover will have an opportunity to enjoy The fascinating work while its melodies are still new and before they have been phono graphed and hand organed to death on the street. The Rose Maid has duplicated the vogue of its sister Vien nese operetta. The Spring Maid and with good reason. It is even a more elaborate production, requiring three 30-foot haggage cars to carry its sceners and properties. To accommodate the entire company with its numerous chorus ballet and orchestra a special train is required for every rulroad

## THE BURNS NEWS NOTES

The little Grav Lady a modern omedi-drama in four acts will hold the boards at the Burns this week The first that Channing Pollock is the author of The Little Gray Lady is sufficient to recommend it to us and 2,000,000 gallons due to freezing. The leaves no room for doubt as to its nerity One unique feiture about it is that it is a play without a hero one of a very few plays of this sort in the annals of playwriting ,

Miss Warne was a member of the original company and has the credit of having created the pirt of Mrs Gra-The play was originally proham Maurice Cumpbell at the Garrick theater, New York had a run of over 200 performances at that house and had P 10 months tour of the eastern cities only so the Buins is igain giving us something new to colorado Springs In the original cast with Miss Wayne

ber was the Christine in David Belasco's production of The Lily who has since been staired in two whose performance of Madam > was the talk of the theatrical work two seasons ago John W Alhaugh Jr William Humphrey and others of equal prominence

### THE LITTLE GRAY TADY" IS PRESENTED CI VERLY BY THE BURNS PLAYERS

Do not go to The Little Grav Lady at the Burns this week you are going to see a mild and smooth running love story. It's true that the predominant theme of the play is the love of a girl for the rather unrespon-Uncle Sam's secret servace at Washington, and melodrama in sufficient doses to please the most hardened gallery god Some comedy goes with "The Little Gray Lady" but in no sense of the word it is a play like the usual ger, the training ian ahead and inrun the one fact that it has no hero being but one of its points of difference from the ordinary "The Little Gray Lady" is interest

ing in the extreme, and its situations are so unexpected that one's attention

Within ten minutes after an appli strand at a time. The effect is amadation of Danderine you cannot find a ing-your hair will be light fluff, and single trace of Dandruff ar a louse of ways and have an appearance of falling hair and your scalp will not abundance an in unjustif index. Itch, but what will please you most softness and luxuriance the Jenuty and

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> wom n members of the Burns players The staging parricularly that of ac-III showing the much of the tedemption office at Washington was so true to life as to but a futu an involuntary regard of applicus is soon as the curtain hal gone up

> Charning Pollock the author of The Little Grav Lady is a well-known New York clitic it is only fair to him to say tha

## THIRTEEN CANDIDATES ARE INITIATED BY THE K. P.

knight on 13 candidates by Colorado Springs lodge No 34 Knights of Pythias closed has night with a banquet for 100 members at the lodge at Alamo hotel. The banquat hall was decorated with Pythian embleus 8 H Kinsley presided as to istimaster, and F R Robinett William Swift E McCreary and ! C Turnet responded to toasts

A beautiful Pythian rewel was prelice captain in honor of his membership of a quarter f i century in the order. He entered the order in Larcks lodge East St Louis The banquit was in clarge of a committee comprising Edgar Payton, F 1 Phillips and L L Price

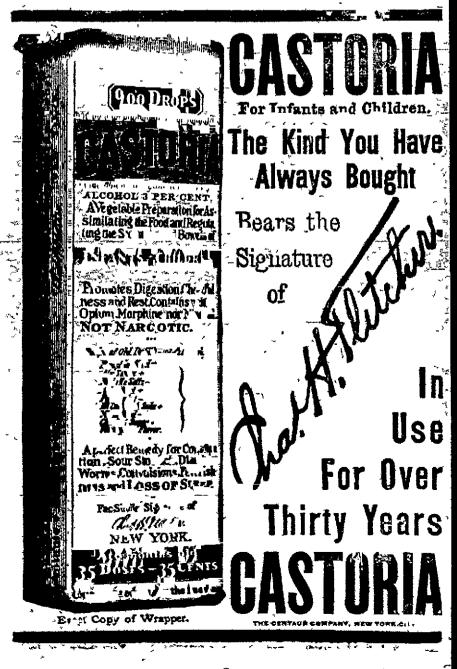
### THE BUSY WOMAN'S DAY It begins early ends late, and is full

of work she often has kidney trouble and she is tired and worn out poully is nervous no appetite. Her bladder gives her trouble too. Foley Kidney Pills will cure all that and make her strong and well Beyon L. Frederick St. Auburn N. y says. Three boxes of Foles Kid-ney Pills were all that were meeded to make me strong and well. They are the best medicine made for Lidney and hiadder disorders Try them The Rob-mson Drug (o (Adv.) inson Drug Co

### THINK TRAIN FLAGGED BY MISS FI CRENCE BLEARGREN

cleased Siturday from the county will where she had been held be a week for safe keeping utter she had been found hevering over the lank of a precipie in the trestic Park 1940 above Minital is non hillered by railroad agents according to a report from Cripple Creek to be the voring woman who recently stood between the rails on the Shott Line track nea Rosemont and after compelling the train to come to a step, disappeared in Trainmen reported that a young wo

man wandering along the tracks near Resement stepped out of a cut and flagged the train. When the engineer brought the train to a stop and dismounted from the cab, she ran down the mountain side and was lost view among the trees. Fearing that she had intended to warn them of dan, spected the track for a distance of more than a mile Finding nothing wrong with the track the train proceded into Colorado Springs



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**ALGRAIN** 

other worked two hours for a coat and the third one was sent to a place where he could secure work where he could secure work
The contributions in vegetables, canned goods canned fruit jellies and other things received from the school children were larger this year than ever before. We were enabled to send

Only One Duplication

been only one instance where one fain-ily received two contributions In this ing two turkeys though the turkey sent by the other party was not accompanied with any vegetables of other things involved for completing

ready faken some steps in regard to things of this nature it was proper to refer this to them

## BIG TRIUMPH IN DENVER

'Quality blend"

More money is paid

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In an inexpensive

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audience of 3 000 music lovers received short operetta. Persinger played the Mrs Jewett Mrs Persinger

limists accompanist and Mr Persinger The sclary entrance of most of were guests of the management of the the appointees is \$1 200 per annum and Brown Palace hotel while in Denver expenses to the islands paid by the The hotel is one of the Stratton propgovernment with eligibility for pro erties, and the late W S Stratton was motion up to \$2000 as rearner and up the fifts to take an interest in the box

## IVYWOLD IS OPENED

IN wold the new home for convalescents, at 'll North Logan avenue, portunity of inspecting this newest of the city's buildings, for the scientific Among the many attractions are the spacious and artistic living room for guests, the commodious sleeping porches, and the dental lavatories in addition to the usual bath room equip-

## FILING LIST CANDIDATES



movement

Jack Hammel is suffering from an

## WATER REPORT SHOWS

nolds filed yesterday

John McMasters Streator III says

in the last year

good premium list

"Uncle Josh Perkins," the famous New England rural comedy, brought

"Ind Rose Math"

Reserved seats for the "Rose Maid"

cer today.

# THE DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

## McGoorty Gets Decision in STAGE MONEY WELL BILLY PAPKE BEATS Fight With Mike Gibbons

Square Carden alonight)។

expected too much of him, while the Meclourty adherents looked to their man to secre a khackout,

Buth men word clever, stibbons poiticularly with a remarkable exhibition I defension work. The was so ovasive that McCloners could put not in his deadly left although be printshed (it). almost continuously, with allort blocking at times was perfect,

He led off with a right and left to But McGoorty returned & sard left to body. The St. Paul man ducked a straight left, but took a left and McCoorty, was forcing him with lefts to face and body at the bell; the second round. Gibbons frightened. but a left to the chin and two straight efts to lace. McGoorfy followed with percut to the face, a hard right to the ody and a taird left to the jaw at the

bree times in the third round but Mesoorty was the more effective with

## WEST COAST WILL BUILD YACHT TO BEAT LIPTON

fundred, and this also sand addings raised, in San Proposisco to the officialized to Charge the this country by Sir Thomas Linton. ording to the aumouncement made

cet on the water line.

Captain Stone will go east to obtain Florion law twelve years ago. and to observe in action yachts this class, which is an innovation MIKE MURPHY FORCED

## HOPPE BEATS YAMADA

Goorfy of Cishkosh. Wis., outpellited was clever in dedging blows. There deal of experience in that line and ob-Gibbons of St. Pagh in every was a rapid exchange in the fifth in jects to it being referred to as "soft round of a 1f-round bont at Madison which cubbons got the worst of it, and In the sixth the St. Paul man was



Clever St. Paul Boxer, Who Lost

with left and right hooks to the head

In the final round, after an exchange ENGLISH CRACKS PLAN divights and lefts to the face. Me-Turwill be sloop- Goorty kept forcing Gibbons till the sged and in most wspecie similar to bell ended the fight. The crowd was Shaifirook, which, however, is 49 the largest that has witnessed a fight in New York since the repeal of the

## TO QUIT UNIVERSITY

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 -- Michael C. Murphy, the noted trainer of athletic teams, left here today with his oppe, the 18.2 balkline billiard chame, wife, for Thomascille, Ga., where he on, won his second game in the hopes to regain his health. After his reform from Sweden with the victoplous American Olympic team, Murnampion, 400 to 250. Hoppe had alphy's bealth did not improve and he igh run of 475 and his average was was finished to give much attention to

## BE SUSPICIOUS

put the sufferer on guard. Many an ulcer which could have been cured if that he had hopes of inducing Vardon, time. The men want to be paid for had been properly treated, in time, has been allowed to remain open un- and possibly Duncan, to go as well all the time they are under the ditil it became infected with some degenerate poison from the outside which whether Ray and Vardon come over it rection of the club's manager. They made it a malignant, eating sore. Most old sores come from an impure is no doubt that Tunean is contemplate want six months' pay for six months' is no doubt that Tunean is contemplate. and polluted condition of the blood and can be healed if the circulation is cleansed and purified of the predisposing cause. To attempt to cure a has asked Jack Jolly, who travels in actual season opens they want to be chronic ulcer with salves, washes, lotions, etc. is trifling with what may become a serious condition. S. S. S. heals chronic ulcers in a perfectly him over here. Jolly salled for Scotland the player wants is a regular matural way. It goes down into the blood and removes the impurities and

morbid matters which are the means of keeping the he admitted that he might enter into tiging in the south or wherever the place open; then the sore is bound to heal. Not only some arrangement with Duneau. The club may go to prepare for the pendoes S. S. S. cleanse the circulation but it restores its last named was here a triffe more than nant fights, healing powers, and aids in promoting the necessary qualities for good health. S. S. S. builds new flesh throughout the east and west.

When Vardon was here in 1966 he may go to prepare for the pendess. It is the club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess pendess pendess pendess. It is club may go to prepare for the pendess and makes a permanent cure. Book on Sores and Ulcers and medical ad-

vice free to all who write and request same. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

## EARNED SAYS JONES

might seem, according to Tom Jones. NEW YORK Dec 4 Eddie Mc-Idepended much on his footwork and Molgast's manager. Jones has liad a

The fight was a disappointment to bleeding, a many. Gibbons followers evidently. In the minth Gilibons sent two letts of venture to say that Ritchie will not average more than \$1,000 a week for When he first you the championship alle. We did not make much, and demoney and carned close to \$240,000." According to Jones, the following was and of the big money carned by Wor gast in the ring, not to mention the hets legalnot:

> th Philadelphia..... March K, O. Brown in New

Yark ..... March George Menide in Los diram isco

April -O. R. Hogan in New York May-Frankie Bartis in San Transisea. July - Owen Meran in Sen Fran-May 1912 Willie Ritchie in San

Francisco May Fred Daniels in St. Joe. June Young O'Bren in Philadelabie July-Joe. Rivers in Les. Angeles 21,197 July Two bonts, Grand Hapids,

August-Ted Maloney in Philadelphia Sovember-Joe Mandot ti New November-Willie Ritchie in San

Francisco All fold, Wolgast has made over

## INVASION OF AMERICA

foreign invasions have been heard and not long since Jack McDermott, the open champion of the United States. which too much credence cannot be

Not long since Ray wrote a letter to

keen to see him play. Consequently, to be paid for this loss.

## 'LAST HOPE' IN PARIS

conship a hig purse and tell, especially designed for the occas-

the seventh mund, your chit man was unable to a con ! of tithe, Bernard, who we · thorn ed orange plantation . In the first two swarps, Papie Bernard as a large

of the tipe gixth. Phonor less, and institute The Fron Lagrange to the sie to his fert within her in seconds Bur he was in such a state of sullapse

those who engineered the move. J. H. for is an exhibition game. and latterly Duncen did well, but it " is a question if Vardon, Bay and Junecan believed the same time and travelother in rapid succession and by coming to America they would be easting saine. aside sure money for an incertainty,

## O. H. SHOLE WINS SUIT

Anna Ax Me, 8, mare which won several bly pacing races has season, M'ALEER READY TO BUY of the National Traming association onight, in favor of her exper. O. H. Shole, a Colorado ran hinan

Shole was charged by the other personen with having entered Anna vision, while, it was alleged, the horse dd, were presented, while Shole intro luced affidavits by members of his foat of Roxanna.

The board declined to dismiss to ase, which leaves Shele in a position won in the Detroit and Kentucky to tant ever in the line of international curities, but which was withheld un-

### BALL PLAYERS UNION WANTS MORE PAY DAYS est pitchers of the league

few demands they will submit to the Miners Won From placed at present is to the effect that club owners when the latter arrive in America may shortly be invaded by New York for their annual nicetings next month. With practically every ward Ray, the champion, and George have lo give these demands serious consideration.

Money, which is the cause of all friend in this country to the effect quibbles between players and club that he had such a visit in mind and owners is the hone of contention this is of course impossible to say, but there is of course impossible to say, but there want six months pay for six months work, and if it is necessary to report ing another American tour. In fact, he six or even four weeks before the

When Vardon was here in 1900 he while training but many of them are was holder of the British title and de- compelled to abandon business for votees of the game in this country were these training sessions and they want

> The club owners will fight bard, against these demands. A training trip is a dead loss to a club. The few exhibitions played do not bring in enough money to pay one Jump during the trip. The players do not ask for the same salary they receive during the playing season. But they believe that each man should receive so much each week so that the people at home can be taken care of.

## "PACKEY" BEATS TOREY

DAYTON, O., Dec. 4-In a one-sided affair here tonight Packey McFar. land of Chicago, so far outclassed Battling Torey of Pittsburg, that he was awarded the decision and the fight stopped in the fifth round of what was scheduled as an eight-round contest, to save Torey from a knockout.

## NEW TIGER FLINGER

DETROIT, Drc. 4-The Detroit club today purchased Herman Nichols from Wyandotte, Mich. Nichols, who for-merly pitched in the South Michigan league, achteved considerable prominence by defeating Mullin and Dubue, two, of Detroit's best pitchers, and Blanding of the Cleveland Americans, in exhibition games, last October.

## CUBS DREW MOST PASSES

NEW YURK, Dec. 4 .- Among National league clubs, Chicago profited most by lack of control of opposing pitchers during the 1912 season, according to the official records of bases on balls and strikeouts issued at National league headquarters. The Chicago team received 560 bases on balls, an average of 3.68 per game. Cincinnati had the least number of strikeents -492--an average of 3.17 per game. New York fluished second in both items, receiving 514 passes and having 197 strikeouts

UHICAGO, Dec. 4 - Tradition, base Amorforn fighter, todain defeated ball history and all other kinds of George Bernard, a French middle former stunts are to be upset by Prestweight, for the michieweight canneldent Comiskey and his bund of whitein tyony bosed pennant chasers during their string training Right off the rect to the call bottly crank thance as his tallfornia

> cam titule all of the White Sox spring training, the purper will spend emough time on the Chance banck to become nighty well arquested, with their

Prosident Comiskey has turned down the office of Riverside, Cal., to enterchoice and he will stick to his dehis exhibition four proved successful like Sox to train at Riverside, came tee financially not only to langed? but to late, and the best liverside can hope

log logether, would find it prefitable, the alkali off our uniforms we are go-This trio, is in constant demand in ing out to Glendora to visit Frank Great Britain, where open fournaments, Change. Frank can put on one of our and exhibition matches follow each uniforms or wear one of his own, but

> scend at Glendora, but as soon as we leave there Chance and Mrs. Chance are to go to Los Anieles to be our guests. I don't think Garry Hermann will object to us asbuobling together

## OR TRADE BALL PLAYERS

BOSTON: Dob. 4 - President James. trades in view. The said:

to strengthen the team by making a change, but we have a good team as

When asked about the talk prevalent some time ago that Buck O'Brien was to be sold or traded to the Chicago to collect about \$5,000 which the mare there was no foundation for the report and that it was in line with the canard that went the round a year ago to the effect that he contemplated the selling or trading of Tris Speaker.

Judging by what he said. McAleer believes that Buck is one of the great-

## Whittier, 34 to 7 well.

LOS ANGELES: Don 4-The Whitkicked goal. Whittier never had a side of the ring. chance after that, as the heavier Coloradoans played them off their feet.

The total American vield of diamonds, emeralds, sapphires and other precions stones in 1911 amounted to only \$343,692. Most American dia-

## WHITE SOX TO TRAIN Abe Attell's Ring Career ON CHANCE'S RANCH One of Unusual Brilliancy



ABE ATTELL RETIRED.

exhibition, abough in the last period ing in presperny or adversity the movements of the baffler was noticeably slower than in the previous rouhds.

the mark in the seventh. The sleek league was asked today if he had any i boxer left his corner. Justend of thems. is autagonist; he showly walked to "Gentlemen." he sald, while a smile

given you the best I could and am al in tretire pow.

ing. The crowd realized that it had Witnessed a tragedy. For the vouch bexers that ever allmod. through the rupes of fought out his string in the venes

## End of Champion's Career.

have the burial receious conducted by an unknown. Still it becomed and l all that is necessary is to wish blunduting bis days.

The life history of Ahe Airel is far list racing season for proper distri-different than fluit of other champions button. tier college football team lost to the that have belief to the wayside. The Colorado School of Mines today, 34 to Utile phenom was ulways wilcome Whittier scored its first touchdown wherever he went. He never carried Peggie 15, under the name of Jennix after five minutes of play, by means the freeling of the ring with him. of a forward pass, and Chambers Fighting was a Cubic be taloned one-

His reputation on the ling will never be equaled. The champions of the mare's winnings. today haggle over an ounce when they have not the advantage. When Abe traveled the country, weight was a foke with him. Giving 19 or 18 founds away to a competitor was the lantle seaboard, particularly in conmonds come from Arkansas and Calt- least of his weithes. In fact, after he the nection with the extensive raw cotton had cleaned up all his rival feather. freigt traffic

and the set Included got division to get any action. Bertling Nelson was at his Attell met bim in San Fran-

## The bell claimed for the boys in the TROTTIRG ASSOCIATION EXPELS FOUR HORSEMEN

JUHE AGO, Dec. 4. Four horsemer

Bex, or A. J. Ireland, of Swift Currous, Saskatchewan; J. R. Kirbe of Ohio, and Will Leroy of Princeton, Ill., were expelled. In addition to the ex-Belle Mar," winch they raced under the name of "Patima" was ordered suspended until her winnings at Wansau and Stevens Point, Wis., were re-Assim to wis imposental to turned, and a found the paid for Manging her hame.

> Dr. W. B. Prater of Dayton, Tenn., and John Courtney of Knoxville, were winnings of "Uncle Ned" during the

Thomas Hunter of Regina, Sask., who was charged with having eaced C. and made the plea that he did not understand he committed an offense by changing the mare's name, was fined \$50. He aiready had returned

With the completion of the Panama canal, Japanese steamships will probably, for the first time, ply on the At-

## Don't Let Caturrh Get the **Best of You**

If you have catarrh and are neglecting it you are doing a great wrong to yourself. In time it will undermine your whole constitution. You cannot begin too soon the work of shaking it off. Doesn't require any great effort. Begin today.



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## Dr. Pierce's Golden **Medical Discovery**

has a curative effect upon all mucous surfaces, and hence removes catarrh. In Nasal Catarrh it is well to cleanse the passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy while using the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy.

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## CRIPPLE CREEK MINES | NEW YORK MARKET

## **VICTOR MAN BOOSTS**

Special to The Barette

VICTOR, Dec. 4. There is more gold in the Wa Wa country than has ever who has been making careful investigation of conditions in the Central American camp for Victorites and who has purchased a large piece of land in their interest. Polk recently returned from the Nicarnguan country and he is highly enthusiastic over the prospects for its becoming one of the bonanzas of the continent.

Polk was sent down to Nigaragua about three months ago by local men and he had sufficient time to go over the whole country. He prospected for gome time and then decided to purchase a property which was adready discovered

He hought the mine from a Jamaica. menta manuel Winters, which adjoins the Indian and Buffalo which are the most talked of unnes in that region. In this mine there are ledges from twenty to eights feet in width earryare many of them and they are all good seconding to him.

is everything that has been claimed for it: He spent a lot of time there and the region where he has bought the mine is but a short distance from the other Victor property.

Polk-brought along with him some of the finest specimens ever seen here. The gold is found in a white quartz and some of the strenks are about evenly divided between the quartz and the free goth."

It will not be difficult to develop the country as the rock is all free milling and it will take some time to get down to the level of the guiches. It is believed further that it is destined to be a deep mining camp and that when the water level is repehed they will run into sulphide ores. This will insure its permanent nature.

The chief expense, connected with the work is fransportation. When once the machinery has arrived and things start going then the owners of the properties will soon begin to realize from their investments. This work is done by Jamaica negroes and Indians The mine which Polk purchased has been worked for seven years by the man who had it. It has two tunnels and a couple of shafts and has been opened up sufficiently to show the peo ple what is there. Polk will remain for two weeks or a month attending to affairs here, after which he will goturn at once to the gold fields to carry on the work of developing the prop-

## UNITED GOLD MINES CO.

nited took! Mines company has taken arminenced yesterday morning. While the shift is not more than 800 Int. Paper teet deep, the production to date has Int. Paper Int. Pump

F. H. Beehe has received a serie of may per series applications for blocks. Two leases Mex. Pet 86% 84% Miami Copper 27% 27%

It is blanned to erect a new gallens N.Y. Air Brake frame and make such changes in the plant and shaft as are deemed beers. sary to the easy mining of the prop-

## UNCLE SAM MINING CO. IS SOLD FOR ITS TAXES

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 4.-The property of the Uncle Sam Mining and Milling company, in this camp, and which has not produced paying ores since the organization of the company, has been sold for taxes. The holder of the tax deed has agreed to turn over the property to three of the directors of the company, as trustees for the stockholders, on payment of the amount paid for it, plus 8 per cent

### PINNACLE HOIST SENT TO WALSENBURG CAMP

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 4.-The by 10 hoist which has been used on out two cars, of smelting grade ore Jennie Sample the Finnacle shaft on Bull hill has been sent to Walsenburg to he used on a new coal mine which has been The strike is one of the best now be opened by the Monument Valley Coal and Mining company, a Colorado Springs concern. The next hoist to be put on the Pinnacle will be of smaller

The hoist was sold by J. W. Wilber. Iceland contains marketable timber.

NEW YORK, Dec. to Quotations of stocks again weakened today. The market was unsettled and at times showed the effect of pronounced pressure in various parts of the fist. It was evident that traders were still underdicated as to the effects of the Harristandard with a year ago, northwest wheat arrivals were practically slouble in amount, and southwest nearly treble. NICARAGUA COUNTRY

Since in various parts of the list. It was evident that traders were still underedded as 40 the effects of the Harriman merger stecision. Apprehensions on this score were due largely to the possible effect of the court's attitude upon a large class of corporations which might come within the scope of this interpretation of the Sherman antitrust law.

which migro this interpretation of the unitrust law.

Shares of the United States Steel livery of that cerear, supportation, whose dissolution the government seeks, was offered more free priment seeks, was offered more free.

Plenty of oats on sale at 33c for May prevented any advance. May prevented any advance. May closed at 32%c.

The provisions market closed a shade strength at the opening, but soon lost above last night.

its 2-point gain. Union Pacific was Quoiations Furnished by Otis & Co. again heavy. Losses of 1 to 4 points were scattered well through the list of raffroads and industrials with espenial heaviness in the copper and steel july 37% 87% 87% 87% 87% 87% Salves and some of the specialities.

There were indications that a sizeable short interest was in process of formally and the salve short interest was in process of formally short interest was in process of short interest was in the short interest was in the short interes mation.

Among the specialties, American Canstocks broke sharply on the declaration of the percent dividend on the preferred, and of an additional 4 of 1 per cent on the accumulated back dividend, the explanation being given that a larger back payment had been ex-pected. Passing of the quarterly divi-dend on Union Bag, preferred, cost that stock 6% points.

Call money was easier, as was exwhit prices: Engagement of additional \$500,000 gold in London was abounced. Foreign exchange rates weakened, and food according to him.

the outflook for a further influx of polk-says that the Relie of the South foreign gold a correspondingly in Quotations Furnished by Qtis & Co.

The bond market sagged with heavy sales of some important issues. Total sates, par value, \$1,900,000.

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The machinery will be overhauled to some extent and a few improvements made in order to pasten the work.

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Special to The Gazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Dec. 4. Gus Johnson sublessee on the sixth level of the Forest Queen mine, has billed from his block of ground which he has Jerry J. 05 been working three or four months U.G.M. 04% ing mined in the fronclad hill district. and more ore is being shipped from it than was ever expected.

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May wheat fluctuated between 80%c and 90%c, with last sales %c net lower, art 901/46 Unsettled weather and the small amount of contract corn in store here

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·	Ely Cons.	12	13
ı	Franklin	9	. 94
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ŧ	Goldfield Florence	65	66
1	Granby	701.2	71
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Ì	Lake Copper	28	284
1	Mohawk	631.2	64.
Į	Nevada Hills	63 12	64
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ì	North Butte	35	251
1	North Butte Nipissing	84,	73
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1	Old Dominion	114	4
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į	FORM, CTPCK	27 .	273
1	Quincy	80	54
i	Ray Central	283	
į	Sharnon Sharrock	137	√ 14
i	Shattuck	3114	311
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6.90.

Hogs-Receipts 5,000. Market 5 to 10c lower: bulk of sales, \$7.40@7770; heavy, \$7.50@7775; packers and butchers, \$7.45@7770; light, \$7.35@7.60; pigs, \$6.25@7.00, sheep—Receipts 8:000. Market steady strong muttons, \$3.75@4.60; lambs, \$5.55@7.85; cange wethers and verifies. \$5.75@7.65; cange wethers and yearlings \$4.25@6.25; range ewes, \$3.00@5.00.

### K. C. GRAIN MARKET

	KANSAS CITY Dec. 1Close:
	Wheat-December, 80%c; May, 85@
ĺ	85%c; July, 82%c.
Ì	Corn-December, 4612c: May. 46%c;
	July, 47%c.
- 1	Oats-December, 321pc; May, 337qc.

Cash wheat unchanged to 1c high-er; No. 2 hard, 82@87c; No. 3, 80@82c; er; No. 2 hard, \$2000; No. 3, 800082c; No. 2 red; 97001.00; No. 3, 8800083c; Corn. 10114c higher; No. 2 mixed. 4514045c; No. 3, 45c; No. 2 white. 4614047c; No. 8, 4804614c. Oats, 14014c higher; No. 2 white. \$4c; No. 2 mixed. 3214033c. Hay unchanged.

Receipts-Wheat, 49 cars; corn. 6 ears; oats. 17 cars.

## MEIAL MAKKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.-Copper quiet; 17.25; January and February, \$17.05@ 17.25; electrolytic and lake, \$17.63@ 17.87; casting, \$17.25@17.37. Tin weak; spot, \$49.22@49.42; December, \$49.12@49.42; January, \$49.12@49.37.

Lead steady. \$4.25@4.40. Spelter quiet. \$7.20@7.40. Antimony quier; Cookson's, \$10.50. Iron quiet and unchanged,

Copper arrivals, 300 tons. Exports this month 2,180 tons. London copper, dull; spot. 176 78 6d; futures. London lend, f18 3s 9d.

London speiter, £25 10s. Iron. Cleveland warrants, 67s 6d in

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 4.-Lead weak, \$4.20.

## DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER. Dec. 4.—Cattle—Receipts 3,000. Market steady; beef steers, \$5.75 @8.00; cows and heifers, \$4.00@6.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@6.75; calves. Hogs-Receipts 500. Market lower; top. \$7.65; bulk \$7.60.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000, Market strong; yearlings, \$5,00@5.50; Wethers, \$4.00@ 4.50; lambs, \$6.50@7.00; ewes, \$3.50@4.00.

## COTTON MARKET

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## MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Close: Prime mercantile paper, 6 per cent; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers bills at 481 for 60-day bills and at 486.60 for demand. Commercial hills, 48614. Bar silver, 63%c. Mexican dollars, 49%c. Government bends firm; railroad onds steady. Money on call easter, and per cent

ruling rate, 8 per cent; closing hid, 4 per cent; offered at 5 per cent. Time loans strong: 60 days, 54.07 per cent; 90 days, 6 per cent; six months, 6 per

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at Colorado Springs, in the State of Colorado, at the close of business, November 26, 1912. RESOURCES. counts
Overdrafts, secured
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State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss:

I. W. R. Armstrong, Cashler of the above-tiamed bank, do selemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. R. ARMSTRONG, Cashler.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this third day of December, 1912.

HAROLD W. LOOMIS, 18EAL:

My commission expires April 1st, 1916.
Correct—Attest:

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## The Haskin Letter

THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES By Frederic J. Haskin.

(Continued from Page Four.)

brought about by the breaking down of the barrier of sectarian prejudice has already been experienced in hundreds of rural towns. Sometimes two or more denominations use the same church by turns. Perhaps the Methodist preacher will occupy the pulpit upon one. Sunday and a Baptist the next. While there are a few rigid sectarians who would not attend the service of any but their own denomingtion, the majority attend both servires and the result is a broader in-

terest in religious progress. Better even than this, say some church workers is uniting upon the selection of one minister who preaches a simple Christianity with no sectarian blas, and thus unites all in the bond of common interest. This is the beginning of The Church of Tomorrow' movement which progressive Christians believe will be evolved in the not far distant future. In this individual opinions in minor matters will be respected for all, but the true broad principles of Christian. ity will be recognized as more important than sectarian limitations.

One of the matters to be prominenty brought forward in the assembly now in session is the organization of the Church League of Peace. The object of this is to bring together ulti-mately the Christian churches of ali the nations of the world. Part of last summer was spent in Europe by the secretary of this committee, reprosenting it at the International Peace congress held in Geneva and at several other international gatherings. The secretary has been constantly occupied since his return in speaking and lecturing upon every possible occasion regarding the importance of the peace movement in the churches. Pastors will be preed to hold peace services in their churches and bibliographs, and reading lists as well as literature to in regions where it would be imposprepare them in this subject are now

in press. The value of the Federation of Churches at home is most strongly

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rado Springs Natural Gas & Fuel Company have terminated and that said ordinance should be repealed. Section 2. REPEAL. That Ordinance is the colorad. Springs Natural Gas & Fuel Company passed March is 1896 be and the same hereby is repealed and all lights and privileges granted. The Colorada Springs Natural Gas & Fuel Company passed that the same hereby is repealed and all lights and privileges granted. The Colorada Springs Natural Gas & Fuel Company its successors and assigns are hereby. FOR RENT-Office rooms single or en suite. Gazette Building Apply Gazette Business Office. fits successors and assigns are hereby NINE NO 584, GRANTING CER-

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ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO 510, GRANTING A PRANCHISE TO M A LEDDY, HIS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS PASSID DISCUSSION PASSIDE OF THE COUNCIL, held on November 20 191. That said Octions College for the scent meat 20 1913. That said Ordinance was should 130 1 m. Renard passed at a regular meeting of the tity ( ancil of said City held on the 4th day of December, 1912, and the same was published in full in the and Tido Springs Gazette a newspaper

> saul city at least ten days before its 111554166 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have bereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the City this 4th day of De-APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF combet V D 1912 LIQUOR LICENSE

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City Clerk AN ORDINANCE

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AN ORDINANCE REPEALING ORDINANCE NO 584
GRANTING CERTAIN STREET
HAILWAY RIGHTS ON COLUMBIA STREET TO W. S STRATTON

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLO-RADO SPRINGS Section 1. FINDINGS OF COUN-The council finds that neither S. Stratton, nor his heirs, legal representatives or assigns have com-plied with or performed any of the terms and conditions to be by them performed by ordinance No 584, and entitled "An Ordinance Granting Right of Way Over and Along a Certain Address Street in and Belonging to the City of Peak Ave Colorado Springs to W. S. Stratton, his Heirs, legal Representatives and Assigns and Authorizing the Construction Operation of a Railway Thereon. passed May 20, 1901, and that all the rights and privileges granted by said ordinance to W. S. Stratton, his heirs, legal representatives and assigns have terminated and that said ordinance

should be repealed.

Section 2 REPEAL That Ordinance No 584 entitled "An Ordinance Granting Right of Way Over and Along a Certain Street in and Belong-ing to the City of Colorado Springs to W S Stratton, his Heirs Legal Rep-resentatives and Assigns and Author-Section 1 FINDINGS OF THE izing the Construction and Operation COUNCIL. The council finds that The of a Railway Thereon, be and the same hereby is repealed and all the rights and privileges granted W S Stratton his heirs, legal representatives and assigns by said ordinanc are hereby terminated and cancelled Section 3 This ordinance shall be published as required by the charter and shall take effect and be in force from and after ten days after its final passage. Passed December 4 1912 H F AVERY.

President of the Council. Attest (HAS CHAPMAN City Clerk Approved December 4 1912 H F AVERY VAVOT

AN ORDINANCE

NOTICE OF

APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LIQUOR LICENSE To Whom It May Concern-

is in words and figures as follows,

Colorado Springs, Colo. Nos. 26, 1912 To the Honorable City Council, Colorado Springs, Colorado

Permits for the Operation of Drug Stores and Pharmacies," passed April 4th, 1911; and respectfully state. Name of applicant is The Santa Fe Drug Company
Address of applicant is 502 E. Pikes

Applicant is a corporation, Applicant is a person to whom the license sought may be granted here-under, as appears from the following facts. The applicant is the owner of a pharmacy at 502 E Pikes Peak Ave and owns and keeps at said pharmacy fixtures worth not less than \$800.00 and also drugs and drugsists. sundries, exclusive of intoxi liquors worth more than \$3,500.00 The name of the prescription phar-macy at which applicant will act under

The name of the person who will actually manage said prescription phar-

You are further hereby notified that such application and objections there

the hearing will be heard and considered by the Council in the Council Chamber in public session on Wednesday the 18th day of December 1912, at 10 o clock 2 m or as soon after said 10 o clock a. m. or as soon after said hour as the matter can be reached Done by order of the City Council this 4th day of December A. D. 1942 HAS CHAPMAN City, Clerk

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BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS Colorado Springs Natural Gas & Fyel Company its successors and assigns, have failed to perform any of the terms and conditions to be by it performed by ordinance No. 455 entitled "An Ordinance in relation to the Colorado Springs Natural Gas & Fuel Company. passed March 26th, 1895, and that all the rights and privileges granted by said ordinance to the Colorado Springs Natural Gas & Fuel Com-

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many is Joseph P Wood. The address of such person is 123 N, Weber St.

THE SANTA FE DRUG (1)

JOSEPH P WOOD, President RICHARD T LOMB (RD, Secretary)

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Notice is hereby given that on December 4th, 1912 The Santa Fe Drug Co flied with the City Clerk an appli-cation for the transfer of the Liquor License of the Columbine Drug Com-

pany, expiring April 20th, 1918, to sell intoxicating liquor, which appplication

The undersigned hereby makes ap-plication for a transfer of the Columbine Drug to becase, expiring April 20, 1913, to sell intoxicating liquor. in accordance with the terms and conditions of an Ordinance, entitled "An Ordinance to Amend Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Springs, Entitled, "An Ordinance Number 775 of the City of Colorado Spri dinance to Probibit the Sale of Intoxicating Liquors, Except for Medicinal Purposes, in the City of Colorado Springs, and to Provide Penalties for the Violation of This Ordinance, Approved October 11, 1989 and Relating to Intoxicating Liquor, and Requiring

the license is The Santa Fe Drug Co And the location of the same is 502 E

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### THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON Dec. 4 .- Forecast: Colorado-Fair, colder Thursday; Fri-

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours end-

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### CITY BRIEFS

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KITCHEN novelties, Harry H. Ball. 215% N. Tejon, Telephone Main 1256.

KATHARINE SMALLEY is exhibiting landscape paintings this week, at

TURKEY LUNCHEON at Grace; church parish house, today (Thursday),

ANYONE desiring to help the Bethel Bazaar kindly leave contributions at Acacia hotel before Dec. 7. IMPROVING-The condition of Prof.

James Hutchinson Kerr, who is ill at Glockner sanatorium is improving sical condition?

SERVICE at Blake's garage. Adv. bed all night. \$1.

REPORT ERRONEOUS - The re- 14 E. Bijou. this city had inherited a large fortune recently is defild by Dr. Martin, who says "It's like a vacuum there's noth-

JUNT FURGET the Old Folks concert. Friday night, at the First Presby terlan church. Many unique features, Lood maste and bushels of fun.

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CONDITION UNCHANGED - The condition of John Wilson, editor of Public Opinion, who is seriously ill at the home of his daughter in New Mexice, is unchanged.

FULL MEASURE GIVEN-According to the November report of J. C. Johnson, city inspector of weights and measures, vendors of coal, wood and grain are giving full measure. Of the by loads weighed last month 16 were O. K., three were underweight, 10 were

overweight and 21 varied so slightly that they could be rated as correct. In other words, 94 per cent of the loads Treasurer-elect Samuel J. Bryan has were full weight or better.

HMLEWOLD #A mery home for convalescents at 311 N. Logan Ave., under Simpson, 1332 Lincoln avenue; John Phone Main 1596.

MISSION MEETING-A. L. Steninger will preach this evening at the mission, Sierra Madre and Ecunitain, siegets, the services beginning at 7:30 to the city council to have the Santa ernoon at 3 o'clock, at 720 North Wal-

TRANSFER LICENSE-The council esterday gave the Santa Fe Drug company permission to operate under property in that neighborhood. the liquor license assigned from the folumbine Drug company.

FIRE LOSS SMALL.-The total fire loss for November was \$688 according to the monthly report of Fire Chief P. ir. McCartin. The department respended to 32 alarms, five of which were false.

MARRIAGE LICENSES - Marriage licenses were issued vesterday to Richand L. McKinnie, 25, Colorado Springs, and Miss Madeline A, Nolau, 21, Maniton: Thomas H. C. Hilligoss, Fr. Manitou, and Mrs. Lela Freedom Peerman, 46, Colorado Springs.

COMMITTEE NAMED - The committee which will have charge of the hristmas for poor children at the

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SOCIALIST MEETING - Issue N. Stevens, Progressive candidate for United States senator from Colorado at the fast election, will address the Socialists, Sunday evening, in Carpenters bull, on "Conditions Around" the

ORGAN RECITAL - Arrangements uco) been made for an organ recital and cantata at St. Stephen's church, Sunday evening at 7:20 o'clock. The program will consist of organ and vioin numbers and a 20-minute cantata-Spohr's "God Phou Art Great."

CITY HAS CASH-According to the November report of City Tressurer Burtholomew filed yesterday, the city had \$54,636.52 in cash in the banks nere November 30. The total amount n deposit November 1 was \$48,402.56.

REQUEST CROSSING -- Property where on the west side yesterday preented a petition to the city council asking that a crossing be laid at Sevnteenth street and Colorado avenue the 5-cent street car fare limit. The petition was referred to the street de-

ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS announced his appointments as follows: Chief deputy, W. E. Doyle; bookkeeper, H. A. Nancried; clerks, Fred DeFries, real estate man of this city and H. C. Clements of Colorado City.

WANT WALLS REMOVED In behalf of himself and other property owners E. R. Stark yesterday appealed l'e road remove the concrete walls erected in the building of the undercrossing and substitute iron fences. He alleged that the walls had damaged the

TO GRANT PERMIT - Thomas East Pikes Peak avenue, will permit

### READ THE OPINION OF MAYOR STRAUB OF HAMILTON, OHIO, IN THE FOLLOWING COMMU-NICATION:

ENECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Thad Stroub, Mayor Hamilton, Ohio, Nov. 22, 1912. Indian River Farms Co., Chicago, Ill.

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THAD STRAUB.

Holly G. Armstrong is the General Farms Company for this Western Territory, with offices at Suite 60, First National Bank Bullding. An exleaving on the 16th, on which quite a number from here and other points are going to Florida to investigate this property and we have room for quite number more. Will be glad to sive any information relative to this property and excursion to those who may be interested. Phone 2808.

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system through his basement, by an agreement with him, to be signed by the mayor and city clerk, and authorized by resolution in the city council

MEETS TONIGHT - The Teacher Training school will meet at the Y. M. C. A. tunight at 7:45 o'clock.

BIBLE STUDY-The Rev. David G. Monfort will hold Bible study this aft. nut street. The study will be on the twenty-third chapter of Genesis.

CLAIMS DAMAGE—The city con-cil yesterday received and referred to the street department a statement signed by Isaac Cahn, Frank Loper Hughes, owner of the property at 110 and C. B. Jones regarding the damage alleged by Mrs. Kate Jackson, to her property at 618 West Huerfano street, by the raising of the street grade.

> MAY BUY PROPERTY-A party of of the following: C. A. Paxson, Louis Wokum, George T. Gadd and O. M. Benson of Cedar Rapids, and T. J. Davis of Marion, Is.

TO SELL PHARMACY-The Pikes Peak pharmacy, 115 Fast Pikes Peak I am well acquainted with land which avenue, will be sold at sheriff's sale, your company has come in possession December 9, to satisfy a judgment of approximately \$1,800 given in the district court recently in favor of Mrs. have licen a regular visitor for H. Elizabeth Woodwell, O. P. Weston the past fifteen years and have seen and the Colorado Springs Candy Co. The stock, it is said, invoices \$2,600.

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## Societies and Clubs

The Frances Willard W. C. T. U. | cemetery meets this evening at the Friends church. The superintendent of peace The Rev. Mr. Garver of Asbury M. E. church will speak. Les-L. T. L. will give a program.

A meeting of Kit Carson circle No. 9. Ladies of the G. A. R., will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, in G. A. R. hall. Officers will be dected. The department inspector and president will attend.

Mrs. Bailey 824 East Platte avenue. will entertain the East Side section of the First Baptist church this after-

will be held during the day.

The Washington School Improvement league will meet this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock, in the kindergarten building. Miss Frances Bogue will give an in-strumental solo Several selections from the phonograph recently pur-Regular Meals, 200 Up. Shert Orders chased for the school, and songs by European dishes to order. A the kindergarten children, will comcless, appetizing place to eat place the musical program.

Mrs. Fisher's section of the First Baptist church meets with Mrs. Pauley, 1532 North Nevada avenue, this afternoon at 2:80 o'clock.

The S. S. club will be entertained by Mrs. W. H. Spurgeon, 1385 North Te-lon street, tomolow afternoon at 3

Centennial chapter No. 58, Order of the Eastern Star, last night elected the following officers: Mrs. C. F. sheidler, worthy matron: I. H. Burt, worthy patron; Mrs. Evelyn Sinclair, scociate matron. Miss Alice Johns secretary; Mrs. Minnie Van Gorder, treasurer; Mrs. Molly S. Richmond conductress; Mrs. Margaret A. Allison. ssociate conductress.

Woman's Relief corps No. 4 held an election of officers Tuesday with the following result: President, Mrs. Belle Armstrong; senior vice president, Mrs. Judd; junior vice president. Mrs. Hess, chaplain, Mrs. Matilda Moon: treasurer, Miss Edgecomb; conductor, Mrs Fullet; guard, Mrs. Phone Red 735 Anderson Delevates to the annual



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## Saturday, Children's Day in Our Toy Dept.

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Children's Day, Saturday, Dec. 7th, Souvenirs



and Lot company for property in the Porspect Lake addition. The party, which is at the Antiers hotel, consists of the following. Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Runrill. The corps will give its annual dinner to the members of the G. A. R. Thursday, December 12.

### Deaths and Punarsis

Louis Shaffer, 78 years old, father of Mrs. May Bennett, 328 North Bijou street, died yesterday at his home in Denver. He was a ploneer of Dener, and opened one of the first dyeing and cleaning establishments there.

The funeral of Miss Etta Pearce. sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Cree, 181 South Nevada avenue, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, from the undertaking rooms of Fairleys & Law. the Rev. S. E. Brewster officiating, Interment will be in Evergreen ceme-

The funeral of Mrs. M. L. Fowler will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence, 323 East Caramillo street. Interment will be in Evergreen

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Wright, Sales Agent for the Indian River and arbitration will have charge of the who was killed Tuesday by a train in the Denver & Rio Grand be held this morning at 10 o'clock from lie Blades will sing. Children of the the Fairleys and Law undertaking establishment. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

> The insurance companies of the United States in 1911 paid out \$592,-840,000

## Special Tonic Offer Free A 50 Cent Box

The Woman's Missionary society of the Boulder Street Presbyterian church meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Calvin Thompson, 1822 East Bijou street, Nob Hill.

Mrs. Welch's Bible class of the First Christian courch meets with the president, Mrs. Anderson, 500. West Pikes Peak avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Peak avenue this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Section 1 of the First Methodist church will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Dern, 1128 North Nevada avenue.

The Woman's union of the First Congregational church will hold an all-day meeting at the church tomorrow. There will he seving at 10 a m., luncheon at 12 o'clock, and thusiness, devotional and former missionary meetings in the afternoon. A sale of articles suitable for Christians gifts will be held during the day.

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